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All Advertising That Com-
petes With Our Merchants

No. 52

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Glendale (Los Angeles Postoffice), Los Angeles County, Calif., Saturday, April 30, 1921

BELIEVE RECEIVERSHIP WILL SOLVE REPARATIONS PROBLEM

Propose to Pay to Entente Percentage of Difference Between
What Germany Exports and What She Imports.
Merchants Evade Tax—Luxuries to Stop

By FRANK E. MASON
I. N. S. Staff Correspondent
BERLIN, APR. 30.—An interna-
tional receivership for Germany to
control reparations will be suggested
to the allies if an important group of
bankers and manufacturers repre-
sented in the Federal Industrial Coun-
cil can break down the opposition of
what is known as the Stinnes group.
These counter proposals were
drawn up in detail before the London
conference, but Stinnes' opposition in
the Federal Industrial Council effectively
silenced for the time being, the
backers of the scheme.

"We must first succeed in getting
a recognition of the principle in Ger-
many that we will voluntarily do
everything possible to pay the repara-
tions," said an important banker to
the International News Service. Be-
cause a sharp fight is expected in the
industrial council it was requested
that the names of the backers of the
movement and the strength of oppo-
sition to Stinnes be withheld from
publication.

"Stinnes represents the standpoint
that we must make the Entente col-
lect anything they get. The most seri-
ous obstacle to which he and his in-
dustrial colleagues object is an inter-
national control which would put
every international transaction which
Germany makes. At the present time
dozens of big industrial concerns are
exporting goods from Germany, but
are having the money paid into Hol-
land or Swiss banks. This makes the
money safe from the high capital and
income tax in Germany—and incident-
ally saves it from any claims the En-
tente may have for indemnity.

"This is the very money, represent-
ing Germany's balance in trade, which

must go to pay the indemnity. We
agree with Lloyd George that it is
impossible for anyone to estimate
what Germany can pay, and also agree
with him that some arrangement must
be made whereby the reparations
commission will receive a part of
Germany's profits—if Germany comes
back quickly the Entente should re-
ceive more than if our industry re-
mains at a standstill.

"We propose to pay to Entente a
percentage of the difference between
what Germany exports and what she
imports. We drew up a tentative
scale of 70 per cent of Germany's bal-
ance of trade for the first ten years;
50 per cent for the next ten years and
one-third for the last ten years of 30
years' payment.

"The Entente must be asked to es-
tablish a regular international receivers-
hip, which would be empowered to
make regulations to decrease Ger-
many's imports and increase her ex-
ports, thus establishing a larger bal-
ance with a proportionate larger in-
demnity. We ourselves are nearly
powerless to set hard and fast limits
to our imports. The German govern-
ment has had difficulties with France
because we have tried to limit the
soap, champagne, perfumes and liquors
which we import from France.

What Commission Could Do
"Last year we imported something
like ten billion paper marks worth
of coffee. If the German government
put a ban on coffee we would im-
mediately get into trouble with Brazil.
But the international receivership or
reparations commission could say:
'You are importing far too much cof-
fee; you must cut it down to one-

(Continued on page 6)

FIRST AID GIVEN NURSERY STOCK

Freeman Kelley Puts Wet
Cloths on the Heads of
Fainting Shrubs

Humans are not the only objects
of creation suffering from the intense
and unexpected heat of the past day
or two. Friday visitors to the nursery
yard of the Glendale Plant & Floral
Company found shrubs with wet cloths
on their heads and all the bedded
plants well drenched.

The demand just now, Mr. Kelley
says, is chiefly for bedding plants—
pansies, asters, snap dragons, zinnias
and the like, and tomatoes, peppers,
egg plants, etc. Rose bushes in cans
can be planted with safety, he de-
clares, and are still selling.

He says the call for plants and
shrubs to improve new places has
been unprecedented and people are
learning to spend their money in
this way without gripping their
pocket books as they used to do. It
is easier now to get \$5 for a plant
than it once was to get \$1 for the
same thing. As to the cause of the
advance, that is traced back to the
war when improvements along every
line were discouraged and nurserymen
had hard times. With no incentive to
propagate their stocks ran down.
When the revival of building followed
the close of the war and new home
grounds were improved, these low
nursery stocks were quickly absorbed
and the nurserymen have never been
able to catch up with their increasing
trade since then. A big demand and
a short supply always means high
prices. "Why," said Mr. Kelley, "I am
paying more now at wholesale for lots
of stuff than we used to sell it for at
retail. When customers could buy a
rose for 15 cents to 5 cents they would
haggle over the purchase for half an
hour. Now they pay 75 cents to \$2.50
without the flicker of an eyelash."

GEORGE ARLISS AT GLENDALE THEATER

Few plays created a greater stir in
their day than Franz Molnar's "The
Devil," which George Arliss played on
the stage. Since those days back in
1908 the name of Arliss has been asso-
ciated immediately with "The Devil."
But now things are changed and "The
Devil" with George Arliss in the name
role and as beautiful a setting as all
the genius of the pictures can achieve
may be seen today and tomorrow on
the screen at the Glendale theater.

ETHICAL MOTION PICTURE SOCIETY

Anxious to Give Public Pic-
tures High Moral Tone
and True Art Values

The Ethical Motion Picture Society
whose aim is to promote inspirational
pictures and whose membership in-
cludes a number of Glendale residents,
will meet at the American Legion hall,
Los Angeles, on Saturday evening at
6:15 for their first informal get-to-
gether dinner.

This society was founded about four
months ago by Lincoln Hart, general
manager of the J. Parker Reade, Jr.,
Productions at the Thomas Ince stu-
dios. Hobart Bosworth is an enthusi-
astic member and the organization has
the endorsement of such men as Ar-
thur Letts of the Broadway depart-
ment store, David Starr Jordan and
Lucien Larkin. There are 115 charter
members. Dr. E. F. M. Wendelstadt
of Eagle Rock, is a member of the
board of directors. Mr. Langley, art
director for Douglas Fairbanks' stu-
dios, is giving a free course of lec-
tures at 327½ South Hill street, Los
Angeles, under the auspices of the so-
ciety. His subject is "Motion Pictures
from the Standpoint of an Art Di-
rector."

From all of which it would seem
that actors and producers are as
anxious to give the public pictures of
high moral tone, true art values and
true-to-life human interest, as many of
the more thoughtful people among
their audiences are to have them.

Achieved Entertainer
Mayor Snyder, Rupert Hughes, Ho-
bart Bosworth, and at least three very
prominent movie stars will be among
the after-dinner speakers at the ban-
quet. Harry A. James, former na-
tional director of social welfare work
and an accomplished entertainer, will
also be a guest.

Any one interested in better pictures
is welcome to attend this informal din-
ner, tickets for which may be had at
\$2 each, at the society's headquarters,
225 Byrge building, 253 South Broad-
way, Los Angeles; telephone 63368.

A large committee from the society
witnessed a pre-view of "A Certain
Rich Man" at the Hampton studio last
Saturday. It is reported that they
considered it a fine production from
every standpoint.

Told in Screen Bulletin
Should the society place the seal of
their approval upon it (as it seems
likely they will do), this fact will be
told in a screen bulletin wherever the
picture is shown and will be noted in
its advance advertising that members
of the society may know it is being
shown and go to see it. The com-
mittee is not a board of censorship.
It notes and makes known to its mem-
bers pictures of merit—those that
come up to a high standard of moral-
ity, art and interest.

It is planned to establish branches
of this society all over the state, then
to make it nationwide and at last
worldwide. And to Southern Califor-
nia will belong the honor of having
originated this much-needed, far-
reaching innovation.

GLENDALE CARRIES OFF MANY HONORS

Glendale did herself proud, as usual,
at the District Congress of Mothers'
convention, held in Los Angeles on
Thursday and Friday.

To begin with, Glendale had the
largest delegation present. She was
entitled to 92; 73 of these were in at-
tendance; three members of the ex-
ecutive board also attended, bringing
Glendale's number up to 76.

Then, Glendale has the largest P.T.
A. Association in the district outside
of the city of Los Angeles; this honor
belongs to the P.T. A. of the Pacific
avenue school.

At the election of district officers
held Friday, Mrs. W. W. Stofft of
Glendale, was elected district secre-
tary, another honor for Glendale, and
one which Mrs. Stofft richly deserves.
She was for several years treasurer of
the Mutual Benefit Reading Club, and
has been an enthusiastic worker in
various P.T. A. interests.

CHILDREN RECEIVE HOLY COMMUNION

A number of little children who re-
ceive first Holy Communion at the
Church of the Holy Family tomorrow
morning at the 7:30 o'clock Mass.

In celebration of the beginning of
the month of May, which the Catho-
lic church the world over devotes to
honoring the Mother of God, the en-
tire congregation will receive Holy
Communion, also, at this Mass.

The church has been elaborately
decorated in a profusion of beautiful
roses for the occasion.

OFFICIAL NOTICE OF SCHOOL ELECTION

The official notice is today being
published of the election to be held
May 24, at which citizens will be
asked to vote bonds in the sum of
\$199,000 to increase accommodations
for pupils in the grade schools of our
city. Citizens have been informed by
Superintendent White and others in a
general way of the uses to which this
money will be put if voted, and how
the relief problem has been worked
out by the advisory committee ap-
pointed to cooperate with the city
school trustees on the problem. But
a statement of plans and estimates
will very soon be issued so that the
people will understand the matter
thoroughly. Parent-Teacher Associa-
tions of this city either as units or
through P.T. A. Federation officers
have signified their support of the
proposed bond issue and will probably
do much to mould public opinion in
its behalf. A publicity committee
consisting of H. V. Henry, chairman
and Captain W. C. Wattles, and Oliver
O. Clark will also get busy on ways
and means of informing voters on the
question uppermost in the minds of
every tax payer, "just what will this
cost me?"

"A STITCH IN TIME" OPTICALLY APPLIED

Dr. C. L. Marience.

The direct influence of refractive
defects as affecting the general nerv-
ous system and aggravating or adding
to causes of many physical disorders,
is not generally known; but as people
become more educated by observa-
tion and the experience of others, the
importance of eyes that function nor-
mally without stress or strain becomes
more essential to health and happi-
ness.

There seems to be a prevalent idea
that if one has his eyes corrected with
glasses that it must necessarily follow
that he will be compelled to wear
them the rest of his life. This is not
true, no more than a sprained ankle
will need a crutch, forever.

In many cases of overworked eyes
all that is needed, is a rest glass to
take care of the overload as it were,
and when the work changes or general
health improves, glasses may be dis-
carded. Thus by the timely use of
proper aid, the patient escapes having
to wear glasses constantly all the rest
of his life.

It has come to my observation in 22
years of optical practice that hun-
dreds, including myself, would not
have had to wear glasses constantly
if they had had correct scientific care
at the right time.

Many children's eyes, following
measles, and kindred ailments, need
careful, conscientious attention to for-
e-stall future permanent eye trouble. In
some cases the properly shaded
glasses used until the eyes return to
normal condition will be all that is
needed, but in others where the ac-
commodation or focusing power of
the eyes are involved, and the eyes
are weakened, they should be care-
fully refracted and the proper lens to
relieve the strained, irritated condi-
tion worn; and as the eyes become
stronger the lenses can be reduced
in power and finally discarded en-
tirely. While on the other hand if the
parents wait until the teacher or some
one else calls their attention to the
child's eye-defects, it may be too late,
and he may be doomed to wear glasses
the rest of his life. "A stitch in time,"
as it were, may prevent wearing
glasses a life time.

Many cases of nervous breakdown,
loss of position as well as friends,
have been prevented by the relief of
eye strain. But eye strain does not
necessarily mean defective sight. Peo-
ple with very keen vision often have
symptoms, all due to lack of muscular
balance which can be relieved and
corrected by lens treatment.

"CHICKENS" AT THE
PALACE GRAND
The Palace Grand theater presents
a program this evening full of mirth
and humor. The feature comedy en-
titled "Chickens," is taken from the
Saturday Evening Post story "Yan-
cona Yillies." It is a mirth-provoking
picture as is the "Toonerville Fire
Brigade," the added attraction. These
two features promise to chase away
"dull care" and leave one in a good
humor and well pleased with the
world at large.

Cabbage, like all vegetables that
have been cultivated from remote
times, is of eastern origin.

PLANS OF CITIZENS' BUILDING COMPANY

City Trustees Offered Chance
to Secure Mezzanine Floor
for Information Bureau

The opportunity presented to the
city trustees at the Thursday night
meeting to lease the mezzanine floor
designed for the handsome structure
which the Citizens' Building Company
is planning to erect on Brand boule-
vard 50 feet south of the Kent build-
ing, between Harvard and Broadway,
goes far to "give to things unknown
a local habitation and a name."

There seems little doubt that the
project will be realized. It is too
promising a proposition from many
angles to be abandoned by the busi-
ness men who have become interested
in it, and if the city does not want
the space offered it will not lack for
takers. The plan shows that this
mezzanine floor runs across the front
of the building, with a direct approach
from the street through a corridor in
which space has been reserved for
flower stands. The entire front is
of glass and the interior arrangements
provide a commodious rest room with
comfort stations for men and women
conveniently located, space for an of-
fice at which taxes and public service
bills can be paid, and an information
bureau. Roy Kent, who has drafted
the plans, explained that because the
Community Center bonds had failed to
carry, the company felt it could per-
haps meet the need in part by offering
this floor to the city at a moderate
rental and that the city would appre-
ciate the advantage of supplying its
needs without having money tied up
in a municipal building.

Quarters will also be offered to the
chamber of commerce if it cares to
accept the special provisions for its
needs that can be here provided. On
the second floor will be a kitchen, a
banquet room seating 150 to 200, and
quarters for a caterer, who could
probably do a thriving business.

Application has been made for ar-
ticles of incorporation and as soon as
they are received stock will be issued
to those who have asked for it and
others who may wish to subscribe.

Following Otis Ironmonger's song:
"God Looks Upon the Sparrow." Rev.
Brown began his sermon on "One
Thing Thou Lackest," reading from
Mark 10, 17 to 21, the story of the
rich young ruler. Said he:

"This young man was evidently full
of life and vigor. Thank God for the
aged converts, but when one of these
comes it means the saving of a soul
only. When the young convert gives
his heart to God, it means the saving
of a soul plus a long life of active
service in the cause of the Master, and
possibly the saving of thousands of
other souls. I always pray for the sal-
vation of young men and women, and
more especially, the dear children.
Jesus Christ deserves the best you
young folks can give Him. Young
people, you believe Jesus is the savior
of the world. Why not give your lives
to Him?"

"The biggest and best things in the
world, money cannot buy. The worth
while things of life are placed high
where the dollar cannot reach them.
Money cannot buy love and friendship.
Happiness consists not in what you
have but what you are. I haven't a
dollar in the world that I can really
call my own but you tell the world
that John Brown of Arkansas is the
happiest man in all creation."

"This young man was a nobleman
and probably moved in all the highest
society. There are two kinds of so-
ciety in this day, one composed of the
so-called aristocracy, whose god is the
dollar and who look down in condes-
cension upon the common herd, but
let me tell you that for real, genuine,
good society, the regular old hill-bil-
lies take the palm. I know, because I
am one of 'em, and that's why I am
so much at home here in Glendale."

"If you stand four-square for Christ
you will be scorned by this so-called
'aristocracy,' but you will be in mighty
good society. The dearest thing in
this whole world is the man or woman
whose life is given over to friv-
lity. Somewhere there comes in every
life the call of God to a higher living.
This young man's call had come, and
he came running, full of enthusiasm.
We need enthusiasm in Christian
movements as well as in the things
of the world. I want to see men and
women running to Christ. I would
like to see you come down this aisle
when the call is given, and come

CLOCK STOPPED AT SACRAMENTO

Large Number of Bills Still on
Hand at Closing Time of
the Legislature

Mrs. John Robert White received a
letter from Assemblyman White dated
Thursday at 2 p. m., in which he re-
ported he has been in hard battles but
was still in the ring. At that hour, he
said, 275 bills were yet to be consid-
ered by the assembly. Mrs. White
says that according to custom the
clock would probably be stopped at
closing time April 29 and legislators
would continue in session, taking no
note of the time until their work was
finished. She does not look for him to
reach Glendale before Monday morn-
ing.

AN INTERESTING MUSICAL

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Whiting of
512 North Kenwood street were
guests last evening at a musicale giv-
en at the beautiful home of Mr. and
Mrs. Terry in Eagle Rock.

Miss Terry, daughter of the hosts,
told the story of the opera Il Trova-
tore, and musical artists of Los An-
geles gave selections from the opera,
including the famous "Miserere."

A group of songs by Madame Ge-
nevra Johnstone Bishop, of Los An-
geles, was another musical treat.
Madame Bishop, who is a girlhood
friend of Mrs. Warren G. Harding,
has been accorded the honor of tak-
ing charge of the music in the White
House. She will leave for Washing-
ton sometime during the summer or
early autumn.

BURROUGHS' WILL IS FILED FOR PROBATE

(By International News Service)
KINGSTON, N. Y., April 30.—Under
the terms of his will, filed for prob-
ate here today, the late John Bur-
roughs, famous naturalist, left the
most of his estate to his son, Julian.
The value of the estate is estimated
at \$2500 personal and \$2500 real prop-
erty. Dr. Clara Barris Burroughs' li-
erary assistant, is given life interest
in the late naturalist's home near
here. Henry Ford was bequeathed a
rustic writing table from Wood Chuck
Lodge in the Catskills.

GLENDALE HIGH STUDENTS OWN BIG TABERNACLE

March in Several Hundred Strong and Take Place Reserved
for Them—Contribute Songs and Yells to Pre-
liminary Program—Other Music

DELEGATION FROM NEWTON ELECTRIC COMPANY

"One Thing Thou Lackest" Theme of Sermon, Based on Story
of the Rich Young Man Who Went on His Way
Sorrowing—Announcement of Offering

The boys and girls of Glendale Union High School owned
the big Tabernacle last night. They marched in, several hundred
strong, and took the places assigned them in the center section.
After a few songs by the entire audience, their yell leader took his
stand in front of them and led them in several characteristic yells,
improvising several to fit the occasion. John Brown, Otis Iron-
monger and Floyd Clark being especially distinguished. Other
features of their presence were a beautiful duet by Myra Johns
of Eagle Rock and Dorothy Peart, who sang one of John Brown's
favorites, "The Home of the Soul." Then the entire student body
sang one of their own songs, which fairly brought down the
house.

Then they gave another which was
even better. When asked by Mr. Iron-
monger for the name of a song they
would like sung, the instant response
was: "109," which everyone who at-
tended the former Brown meetings in
Glendale well remembers. It was sung
with a vim first by the entire audi-
ence, then by the students themselves,
after which Floyd Clark, whose ac-
companiment of this song was a won-
der in piano playing, gave it alone
with many variations. Then several
more verses were sung by the entire
audience.

Evangelist Brown's announcement
of the taking of the offering was de-
cidedly refreshing. He told the story
of the "Little Professor and His Lit-
tle Family," who, when asked how
he supported his "little" self, his "lit-
tle" wife and nine "little" Littles, on
such a "little" salary, replied: "Every
'Little' helps," and Brown added:
"You know, as Billy Sunday says, 'ev-
ery little added to another little makes
a little more,' therefore the evange-
list asked for a BIG offering. While
this was being taken he said he under-
stood there was another delegation
present, one from the Newton Electric
company, and asked all included in
this to stand, which they did about 30
strong.

Following Otis Ironmonger's song:
"God Looks Upon the Sparrow." Rev.
Brown began his sermon on "One
Thing Thou Lackest," reading from
Mark 10, 17 to 21, the story of the
rich young ruler. Said he:

"This young man was evidently full
of life and vigor. Thank God for the
aged converts, but when one of these
comes it means the saving of a soul
only. When the young convert gives
his heart to God, it means the saving
of a soul plus a long life of active
service in the cause of the Master, and
possibly the saving of thousands of
other souls. I always pray for the sal-
vation of young men and women, and
more especially, the dear children.
Jesus Christ deserves the best you
young folks can give Him. Young
people, you believe Jesus is the savior
of the world. Why not give your lives
to Him?"

"The biggest and best things in the
world, money cannot buy. The worth
while things of life are placed high
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Money cannot buy love and friendship.
Happiness consists not in what you
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ciety in this day, one composed of the
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dollar and who look down in condes-
cension upon the common herd, but
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lies take the palm. I know, because I
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"If you stand four-square for Christ
you will be scorned by this so-called
'aristocracy,' but you will be in mighty
good society. The dearest thing in
this whole world is the man or woman
whose life is given over to friv-
lity. Somewhere there comes in every
life the call of God to a higher living.
This young man's call had come, and
he came running, full of enthusiasm.
We need enthusiasm in Christian
movements as well as in the things
of the world. I want to see men and
women running to Christ. I would
like to see you come down this aisle
when the call is given, and come

running. If you are a Republican,
Democrat, Progressive, Socialist or
Prohibitionist, you yell it out loud.
You are hilarious about it. Why are
you not the same when you are asked
if you are for Christ? You young
folks there, when you witness a base-
ball game, and one of your team
knocks a home run, you fairly go wild
with enthusiasm. Why don't you yell
when someone knocks a home run for
God? I tell you, when I see a home
run knocked for God and His Christ,
I am going to holler. Religious en-
thusiasm in the church is not to be
feared today as much as the prevail-
ing formality. The man who has life
in Christ has more than if he owned
a million worlds. Why not be hilar-
ious over it? All I want is Christ.

"Many in the churches today are
lacking something. You can know
what that is if you want to. Bring
it to Christ in earnest prayer and he
will at once put his finger on the
spot. If it is something you must
give up for the Christian life, he will
tell you. Maybe it is worldly amuse-
ments you will have to give up, but
whatever it is, the sacrifice is worth
everything. Get your eyes off the
things of this world and on Christ.
Many lack decision of character and
put off, day after day, year after year,
taking the decisive step of yielding to
the Master. This young nobleman
went away sorrowing, to eternal fail-
ure and eternal oblivion."

RECORD SALE OF
CARS DURING MONTH
Much interest has been shown in
the attempt of the Glendale Ford
Agency to exceed its last month's
record sale of cars during this month.
In March a total of 100 new and used
car sales was made, and this month a
goal of 100 new cars alone was set. In
the first week of the month 29 cars
were sold, in the second week, 18 cars
were sold, and in the third week, 31
were sold, leaving 22 to be sold this
last week. At 10:30 this morning the
one-hundredth car was sold, making
the record. In addition to this 34
used Fords have been sold, bringing
the whole number sold in April, 144,
and the month is not yet up, so that
this number will probably be enlarged.

During the past few months the
local Ford agency has increased its
business by leaps and bounds, and we
are pleased to see that it has again
broken a record which will go to the
credit of Glendale.

As promised when the record was
set, Jesse E. Smith will give another
banquet to his employees, similar to
the one given at La Cresenta lodge
when the March record was made.

It is to be hoped that this record
will be kept up, and it will be, because
of the reputation which the Glendale
Ford Agency has established for giv-
ing satisfactory service.

Our idea of a cynic is a man who
looks at Congress and remarks that in
a meeting pot the scum rises to the
top.

TABERNACLE ANNOUNCEMENTS

Tonight the Brown Special.
Sunday morning at 11 a. m.,
mass meeting of all the churches.
Sunday afternoon at 2:30, mass
meeting of the Sunday Schools of
the city.
Sunday evening at 7:30, regu-
lar service in the Tabernacle.

DAMAGED

Church Announcements

CASA VERDUGO METHODIST
9:45—Bible School.
10:00—Sermon, "Made Whole."
7:30—Union meeting at tabernacle.

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Corner Colorado and Louise
Rev. Clifford A. Cole, Pastor
Bible School at 9:30 a. m., followed by Communion service at 10:30.
Union service at the tabernacle at 8 o'clock.

HOLY FAMILY CATHOLIC CHURCH
East Elk Near Adams St.
James Stephen O'Neill, Pastor
Mass at 7:30 a. m.
Sunday School at 8:30 a. m.
Mass at 9:30 a. m.
Everybody welcome.

ST. MARK'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Rev. Dr. Geo. H. Cornell officiating
Fifth Sunday after Easter.
Sunday School 9:45 a. m.
Sermon and Holy Communion 11:00 a. m. A cordial invitation is extended to all.

NORWEGIAN LUTHERAN
West Palmer Avenue
Rev. P. J. Fatnes, Minister
The Norwegian Lutherans will hold their services every first and third Sundays in each month at 1:30 p. m. in the little church next to the Methodist church on Central and Palmer avenues.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH
Corner East Harvard and Maryland
Dr. H. C. Funk, Pastor
"Elijah," subject by the pastor Sunday morning at 11 o'clock.
Bible School 10 a. m. Owen J. Sherk, skt.; Miss Helen B. Esterly, orister. You are cordially invited to attend.

ALPHA OMEGA CLASS
You will be a stranger but once, if you come to the Central Christian church on Sunday morning at 9:30. We will be glad to welcome you to our good times. Come and be acquainted.

ALPHA OMEGA CLASS.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Ernest E. Ford, Pastor
Sunday School at 9:30 sharp. Roy Kent, skt. The school will be promptly at 10:30, so that all may go to the tabernacle.

Bring your church envelopes to the day school, or to the morning or evening service at the tabernacle. Our convention year closes its book on Monday, May 2. Just as possible, all pledges should be in the hands of the treasurer by Sunday. This is very important, as the records of our church for the year will be made up after next Monday. See Mr. Hatch on Sunday.

JUNIOR HIGH HAS AN ECHO FROM THE GREAT WORLD WAR

Arthur C. Brown of this city, principal of the McKinley junior high school of Los Angeles, is very happy over the prospects of his school, which has been in much the same situation as Glendale high in being cramped for room and forced to use temporary makeshift classrooms. The board of education has just purchased the balance of the block in which the school is located. This is a step preliminary to the construction of a \$250,000 building which will contain an auditorium capable of seating 1400 students and will take the place of the 23 bungalows the school is now using. It will be in addition to the two main buildings now on the campus.

Relative to Glendale's problem Mr. Brown said: "I think to keep from being swamped here we will have to come to a junior high. The tendency all over the United States is to group in that way. Miss Watson, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles schools, as just returned from a visit to the cities of the east and finds the movement for schools of this character very strong."

"The junior high period covers the years most important in the development of children and it is a distinct advantage to have them so grouped for instruction and guidance. There is no question as to the fact that it is an experiment or a matter of opinion. That matter is definitely settled in the minds of leading educators. It has come to stay. The next problem is the best plan of working out the system. We have over 1200 students enrolled in the McKinley school and we had to have the improvements I have mentioned."

First Congregational Church
Cor. Central and Wilson
Rev. C. M. Calderwood, Pastor
MRS. C. A. PARKER, Director of Music
9:45 Church School
11:00 Service of Morning Worship.
The reception of members.
The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.
Music: "Anthem," "Art Thou Weary?" (Scott); Solo by Mrs. Frank Arnold, "The Crucifix" (La Forge).
6:30 Christian Endeavor.
Leader, Ernest Schuyler.
7:30 Union Meeting at the Tabernacle.

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DAMAGED

DR. HARROWER'S ANNIVERSARY

Mr. Cyphers, Assistant Manager, Extends Employees' Congratulations

Dr. Henry R. Harrower, the director of the Harrower Laboratory, is a young man, but he is reaching that period in life when one is inclined to pass by the date of his birth with a sigh and the exclamation—"My! How fast the years are going by!"

The doctor's birthday is April 30, but as the Harrower Laboratory is closed on Saturdays, his employees reminded him of the event Friday morning. Mrs. Harrower's cooperation was obtained and she accompanied him to the office.

When the doctor unlocked his door the employees were crowded into rooms adjoining his office, and through a chink in the portieres some of them were able to obtain a view of Dr. and Mrs. Harrower when they entered. The expression on his face was worth snapping.

Office Decorated

The flower gardens of the employees—as well as some of the local florists—were heavily drawn upon to decorate his office. California poppies, roses and carnations literally filled the room. It would be impossible to improve upon the doctor's sunny, buoyant disposition, but the most discouraged pessimist would have to keep sweet in his private office today. One of the visitors expressed it when he said it was a "rosy reception."

As a slight token of the high esteem in which the employees hold Dr. Harrower, a kodak and a framed picture of the employees were presented. Mr. Cyphers, the assistant manager, spoke for the 73 employees, extending congratulations, and assuring the doctor of the high regard in which his employees hold him. The doctor responded appropriately.

Happy Family Spirit

From a small beginning, the happy family spirit has been preserved in the laboratory even though at present the family numbers 73. This is exclusive of the employees of the seven branch offices located at New York, Chicago, Baltimore, Denver, Kansas City, Dallas, Tex., and Portland, Ore. At a time when there were only a few employees someone found out when Dr. Harrower's birthday occurred and from that time to the present the occasion has not passed unnoticed. The spirit of the slogan adopted by Dr. Harrower when the work was in its infancy, "At Your Service," pervades the whole office force, and the morale is of the first quality.

Harrower Products

Heretofore, the products of the Harrower Laboratory have been manufactured in capsule form, but the splendidly equipped new laboratory building now houses various expensive and interesting pieces of machinery which turns the products into tablets, conveniently wrapped in strips of waxed paper, rendering them airtight and moistureproof. Some difficulty was experienced in keeping a stock of capsules in moist, humid climates, but the new form of manufacturing these products obviates this difficulty.

The pleasant little reception in honor of Dr. Harrower's birthday was dissolved when he personally handed the semi-monthly pay-check to each member of his staff.

"GLEN AND DALE"

Glendale state Christian Endeavor convention pre-registration is going ahead with leaps and bounds. Seven county, or district, unions have now reached their 100 per cent quota in advance registration, thereby receiving flags and taking part in the great Christian Endeavor parade in the following positions:

- 1—San Luis Obispo.
- 2—Marin.
- 3—San Francisco.
- 4—Eldorado.
- 5—Stanislaus-Merced.
- 6—Alta District.
- 7—Butte.

In all, over 850 Endeavorers throughout California have sent in their advance registration.

Considering the fact that in past conventions over 90 per cent of the delegates have registered at the convention, this speaks well for the ambition of the state committee for making Glendale the largest convention in point of registration yet held in California.

Most of the Glendale folks are just waking up to the fact that this great convention is coming, and the large delegation we have been talking about are not at all just the mere dreams of youthful enthusiasm, but will prove in every way a reality.

Mrs. John Ray, president of the Madrigal Club, and Mrs. C. A. Parker, its director, will represent the club as its official delegates at the convention of music clubs in Los Angeles next week.

SOCIETY

CARD PARTY AT THE WHITE INN

The card party given last evening at the White Inn by the committee of the ladies of the Church of the Holy Family, which has charge of the children's booth at the coming May festival was an enjoyable and financially successful affair.

Whist and 500 were the pastimes of the evening. There were 12 tables; the whist trophies were won by Miss McCoubry and Andrew Keller and the high score in 500 was made by Mrs. Sakler and J. Hartman of Hollywood.

Refreshments were served by the hostesses and music and pleasant conversation were enjoyed by those not taking part in the card games.

The entertainment netted \$27, which the committee will use for articles for their booth.

ELEANOR HARRIS' BIRTHDAY PARTY

Eleanor Konetzka Harris on Thursday entertained 12 of her schoolmates in celebration of her 12th birthday at her home at 1131 San Rafael street. Such a company of girls is sure to have a good time at a party and these girls proved no exception to that rule. Delicious refreshments of ice cream, cake and other dainties were served at the close of the afternoon, those present being: Evelyn Rockwell, Jean Smith, Edith Elliott, Ruth Campbell, Louise Hoyt, Opal Hopper, Kathryn Browne, Margaret Fanner, Dorothy West, Patricia Miller, Evelyn Chaso, Janet West.

RETURN FROM VISIT TO CATALINA ISLAND

Mrs. Emma Jones, Miss Nora Grey and Mrs. Katie Potter, Tennessee ladies who have been sojourning in Glendale for some time, have returned from a several days' visit to Avalon, Catalina Island.

The "magic isle" cast such a spell over these ladies that they are even now busy with plans to return there for a much longer stay. Mrs. Jones is the house guest of her cousin, Mrs. John Mathis of South Maryland avenue, and Miss Grey is a visitor in the W. R. Alexander home. Mrs. Potter is a visitor from Newbern, Tenn.

HOSTS THIS EVENING

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Robinson, 332 North Maryland avenue, are hosts this evening at a dinner party in celebration of the 19th birthday of their nephew, Frederic A. Robinson of Seely, Imperial valley, who is taking a special course in the Los Angeles Polytechnic high school.

Guests at the pretty, rose-decorated dinner table are: Misses Lucy Strophers, Virginia Chappius, Dorothy Pearl, Elizabeth Webb; Messrs. Harold Daer, Stuart McMillan, Guy Bennett and the honor guest, Frederic Robinson.

Mrs. C. A. Webb is assistant hostess.

One hundred million barrels of Portland cement were made in 1920 with approximately 80 mills manufacturing it.

MAJOR M'KILLIP LIKES CALIFORNIA

Postpones Departure to Participate in Fishing and Camping Trip

Major Monroe McKillip, of Chicago, an old friend of A. L. Baird, who has been his house guest the past week or two, expected to leave Friday for the east, but postponed his departure to enjoy a fishing and camping trip to the San Bernardino mountains, which has been arranged by his host. He is so delighted with California and so puzzled by her persistent business prosperity as compared with the depression in the east, that he is planning to cut loose from his Chicago moorings if possible and return to stay. He is leaving Tuesday. The party, which has gone to Big Bear lake, is reported to include Max Green, Blake Franklin, George Lyons, Herman Nelson, Mr. Baird and ladies.

WHITE PATROL MEET IN 'JINKS' ROOM

The Elks' drill team, the White Star Patrol, held their first get-together meeting in the "jinks room" at the clubhouse last evening.

Music, dancing and a box luncheon were enjoyed by 29 couples in the congenial assembly. Music for the dancing was furnished by Herbert Henning.

The luncheon boxes brought by the ladies, were bought by the gentlemen, each one of whom then shared his newly acquired possession with the lady who had prepared it.

NEW BUILDINGS

The Roy L. Kent Company has started the construction of a \$10,000 building in Burbank for which it has a contract, and has also begun the Valley Supply Company building at Wilson and Maryland.

Speaking of woman's place in business—the loose leaf system was invented by Eve.

National Bicycle Week APRIL 30 to MAY 7

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BICYCLES 141 SOUTH BRAND

HUNTLEY AND FELL OFF TO FISHING GROUNDS

The opening of the trout season in this district will find J. G. Huntley and a congenial companion in the person of F. S. Fell on the ground and ready to cast a line as soon as the law allows. They are leaving today for the San Bernardino mountains, their objective being a point on Deep Creek at some distance up stream and above the beaten paths of travel. They do not expect to return before Wednesday. Mr. Huntley's son-in-law, Seymour Smith, accompanied by Jordan Neel are also going to San Bernardino waters for a week-end trip.

GIRLS' GLEE CLUB TO SING IN LOS ANGELES

The Girls' Glee Club of Glendale high is to sing at the Tuesday afternoon session of the convention of the federation of music clubs, to be held at Normal Hill Center in Los Angeles when school music will be illustrated and discussed. The club will be directed by Mrs. Dora Gibson and will sing: "The Moon Drops Low," by Cadman, and "Sweet, Sweet Lady," by Spross. Constance Domsler will be the accompanist. There are about 35 girls in the club.

The earth has actually passed through the tails of big comets, but no one was a penny the worse.

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| Varnish Stains, per gallon..... | .07 |
| Best Grade Tints, pound..... | .50 |
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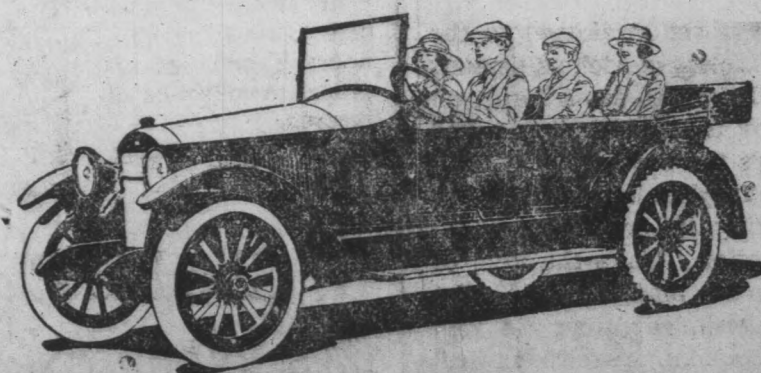
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DAMAGED

Glendale Daily Press

[Daily Edition of the Glendale Press]

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SATURDAY, APRIL 30, 1921

JUST THE SOFT TIMES GOING

The Federal Trade Commission informs us that prices still are too high. It is an entirely unnecessary service. The most of us know it all too well. Likewise we know that present levels cannot be maintained; that there has got to be a drop, and in some cases a very considerable drop. What we will not so readily assent to is the belief that the result can be accomplished through legislation. Perhaps a law here and there might have some little bearing on a specific case or two, but that any legislative program the commission can devise will offer a real remedy is beyond reasonable belief.

Deflation is slow; snail-like as compared to the reverse process. It can be appreciably quickened if all interests will view it in the broadest sense and not merely from the narrow viewpoint of their own particular business. That all interests will do this is entirely too much to expect. The farmer has taken his loss and started anew, though quite involuntarily. Some others have looked ahead and shaped their courses according to what is plainly to the advantage of business generally. But the losses thus assumed for the most part have not been a saving to the consumer. Somebody in business has reaped the profit.

The factor slowing up the process seems to be a combination of greed for war profits and fear for the future, or, if not fear, then uncertainty. For those trying to hang on to excessive returns there can be no quarter. The others must be reassured. A slogan used by an Eastern firm admirably states the case. It reads: "Speed up! There are no hard times coming. It is just the soft times going." So it is. The day of wrapping up the article and taking the money has passed. The man in business has got to create a demand and sell his customers. It is necessary to quit playing cashier and turn salesman. In the recent past profits were to be made by anyone who opened a store. People fought with each other for the privilege of buying what was on the counters. But now it is different. Business training, salesmanship, knowledge of publicity are required to make a concern go. It is a case of putting the feet under the desk instead of on it.

STATEMENT OF PUBLIC DEBT

If one would like to know positively why our taxes are growing he may get light from the following statement by David F. Houston, ex-Secretary of the Treasury: "In considering what we are going to do, an outstanding question is that of the public debt. We entered the late war with a small debt, as national debts go. The peak of the debt was reached in August, 1919—\$26,600,000,000. The present debt, roughly by items, is as follows: Foreign, for which no sinking fund is provided, but which interest paid to us should retire, \$9,000,000,000; long-term indebtedness, \$7,000,000,000; Victory Bonds, which expire in 1923, \$4,000,000,000; Treasury Certificates, \$2,500,000,000, and War Savings Stamps, \$725,000,000." Incidentally it will be noticed that the chief source of our indebtedness is war. If war could be abolished—and it will in course of time—taxation would be reduced to a minimum and the producing power and efficiency of the human race would be greatly increased. Which shows, also, how important it is to Christianize mankind. The most of our troubles will end when that is done.

A SUICIDE WAVE

What is it that makes people weary of life and reach such a stage of despair that they destroy themselves? Reports from all over the world show an increase of suicide. During the war the rate was the lowest in many years. Suicide is often from derangement; often also from fear. It is caused by disappointment. It is likewise caused by sin. It is caused by loneliness. In the United States during 1920 3567 men and 2604 women are known to have committed suicide; 707 children and 401 soldiers took their own lives. Other countries excel the United States in this morbid tragedy. In Hungary a special police force has been organized to prevent suicide, and the clergy of all denominations have combined to fight it. If Christians carry the brightness of Christ they can do much to remedy this lamentable condition. Preaching should be cheerful, optimistic and inspiring. Let every man try to be a happiness-maker.

TO KEEP DOWN SIZE OF NAVY

Baron Lee of Fareham, first lord of the British admiralty, in a striking speech before the Institution of Naval Architects, recently declared: "If America invites Great Britain to a conference to come to an agreement on the naval question, I am prepared to put aside all other business in order to help that matter forward, for there can be no more pressing business in the affairs of the world." He also stated that the British government intends to reduce naval expenditure "to the lowest limits compatible with national security." Strict economies will be observed and the "old man of the sea" will not bear down so heavily upon England. He denounced the idea of any rivalry between the United States and Great Britain. This is all encouraging and indicates that common sense may yet be applied in the management of nations.

THE FOREST FIRE FIEND

The majority of the people have not yet awakened to the value of the forests and there are yet careless or vicious persons who start "forest fires." It is an awful sight to see a forest on fire. A few moments suffice to destroy that which it required generations to produce. Besides, there's the cost of it. Gifford Pinchot, commissioner of forestry of Pennsylvania, says that fire has destroyed more growing and prospering timber than the other causes. Forest fires keep down production. Take the item of paper: it is used in all lines of activity in the modern world. Yet the production of this paper today is dependent upon the pulp made from the young forest trees. "Woodman, spare that tree," is very much more than a sentimental or poetic plea. It is criminal to start a forest fire.

GRAVE AND GAY

Just in Confidence

A man got in a cab at a southern railway station and said: "Drive me to a haberdasher's."

"Yaas, suh," said the driver, who whipped up his horse and drove a block; then he leaned over to address his passenger: "Scuse me, boss; whar d'you say you wanta go?"

"To a haberdasher's."

"Yaas, suh; yaas, suh." After another block there was the same performance: "Scuse me, boss, but whar d' you say you wanta go?"

"To a haberdasher's," was the somewhat impatient reply.

Then came the final appeal: "Now, look-a-here, boss, I be'n drivin' in dis town 20 years, an' I ain't never give nobody away yit. Now, you jes tell dis nigger whar 't is you wanta go."

How Could He See Both?

"Did you get that chap's number who was driving so fast?" asked one special officer of another.

"No, I couldn't see anything but a streak," was the reply.

"That was certainly a fine-looking woman in the car with him, wasn't it?" asked Number One.

"Wasn't she, though?" answered Number Two. "I spotted her all right, trust me."

Three Kinds

"I would like some powder, please," said the young miss to the drug-store clerk.

"Yes, miss. Face, gun or bug?"

A Lower Pitch

She sang and she sang: "I will hang my harp on a willow tree-e-e, I will hang my harp on a willow tree-e-e, each time breaking on the high note." Finally the patient father from the next room ventured: "Better hang it on a lower branch, Liz."

Only Time Was Lacking

Mrs. Jones thought she would try the effects of a little praise on her new maid. "How nicely you have ironed these things, Jane," she said admiringly as she inspected the garments hanging before the fire to dry. Then glancing at the glossy linen she continued, in a tone of surprise: "Oh, I see; they are all your own!"

"Yes," replied Jane, "and I'd do yours just like that if I had time, ma'am."

Where Evangeline Once Lived

A statue of Evangeline, the world-famous heroine of Longfellow's poem, has been set up in a memorial park which has at last been established on the former site of the village of Grand Pre in Nova Scotia, where she once lived. The park is the outcome of the efforts of John Frederick Herbin, former mayor of a neighboring town, and the statue is the work of the late Philippe Hebert, a French Canadian sculptor. Both of these men are direct descendants of the exiled Acadians. The statue is of bronze on a granite base and is in all about 20 feet high. It bears the simple inscription: "Pleurant le pays perdu" (Weeping for the lost land). It was unveiled by Lady Burnham of England, and the principal address at the unveiling was made by Sir Gilbert Parker.

Bone and Iron

"Better keep your head inside the window!" warned the brakeman.

"I kin look out the window if I want to!" the fresh youth responded with a wink at his companions.

"Sure you can," answered the conductor. "But if you damage any of the ironwork of the bridges you'll have to pay for it."

My Salary

The hours you spend with me, dear "Mon."

Are very few, it seems to me; I count you over, every dime apart, My salary! My salary!

Ten cents a dime, ten dimes a "plunk."

To earn them is an awful grind; I count each dime into the end, and there—

A "dun" I find.

Oh toil, that is so poorly paid! Oh salary, spent before we greet! I kiss each dime, and try to find a way To make ends meet—

Ye gods! To make ends meet!

—By Anne Alfreda Mellich.

An Influential Vote

"I do hope that when I am able to vote," said the pretty young wife, "I will be as influential in politics as my husband."

"How is that?" asked her friend.

"Why, he has voted in two Presidential elections, and both time his choice was elected."

A Cherished Experience

The spinster waited two or three hours to be admitted to the presence of the man who visited their town once a month to retail good advice and his own proprietary medicine. At last she was admitted.

"Yes, yes," said the brusque doctor. "I want to know if influenza can be transmitted by kissing?"

"Beyond a doubt, madam."

"Well, a man with a pronounced case of influenza kissed me."

"How long ago was this?"

"Well, let's see, I think it was about two months."

"Why, madam, no harm can come to you now from the exposure. It is quite too late."

"I knew it," she sighed, "but I just love to talk about it."

One for Each

"Five cents' worth of liniment and five cents' worth of cement," asked the boy at the druggist's.

"Want them tied in separate packages?" asked the druggist.

"Yes, I guess so," answered the boy.

"One is for mother—the cement, I guess; she wants to mend the teapot."

"And the liniment for father?" coached the druggist.

"Yes," said the boy. "He it was mother broke the teapot on."

More Chance

"I am not sure, father, whether I shall be a specialist for the ears or the teeth."

"Choose the teeth, my boy; everyone has 32 of them, but only two ears."

All Minor

"When we were married," said Brown, "my wife and I made an agreement that I should make all the rulings in all the major things and she in all the minor ones."

"And how has it worked?" Black inquired.

Brown smiled wanly. "So far," he replied, "no major matters have come up."

Surprise Mother

May 8th—Mothers' Day



This Brunswick Plan makes it possible

Join this conspiracy of happiness—the Mothers' Day Club. Surprise Her with something lasting, something that brings constant joy.

We can't tell all the details here—we'd be giving away part of your secret. But we have a remarkable plan to explain to you, one that makes it easy for you to give your Mother a wonderful Brunswick Phonograph and an appropriate collection of records.

Our special offer—



Model 112

with all the special Mothers' Day features—is the Brunswick 112, a model especially beautiful. Your Mother will long remember the great surprise. Your choice will be appreciated. The Mothers' Day Club is a Brunswick idea. No offer like it has been made before. You'll be delighted at the simple way you can participate, and honor your Mother in a splendid manner.

The plan is simple. Come in and let us explain it personally. Its simplicity will appeal.

Glendale Phonograph Co.

126 S. BRAND, "Next to the New Theatre"

Kippie was sent to the barber's to have his hair trimmed. The barber, who had red hair, asked, "Would you like to have yours cut like mine?"

"No, sir," answered Kippie, "cut it some other color, please."

Mrs. Kelly to Girl—Did you wash these fish before you cooked them?

Girl—What for, when they've lived in the water all their lives?



ROBERT S. JENSEN, Mgr.
121 NORTH BRAND BLVD.
GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA

TODAY

WONDERFUL COMEDY PROGRAM

'CHICKENS'

From the Saturday Evening Post Story, "YANCONA YILLIES" Produced by Thomas H. Ince, Famous for Country Pictures, Featuring His Popular Stars, including

Douglas McLean
A Refreshing Picture With Many a Laugh
Also Another Comedy Feature One of Those Famous Toonerville Comedies Cartoons and Other Subjects
"THE TOONVILLE FIRE BRIGADE"

SUNDAY, MAY 1

THE EVENT OF THE SEASON One of the Year's Biggest Spectacles to be Shown at Regular Prices.

Thomas H. Ince's Great Drama of Life and Love, "LYING LIPS"

The Comedy Offering is a Good One, Too: "Bobby Vernon" in His Latest, "SHORT AND SNAPPY"

MUSICAL PROGRAM BY PALACE GRAND ORCHESTRA
NILES GILLIAM, Director
Overture: "William Tell".....Rossini
"My Gee Gee From the Kiki Isle".....When the Autumn Leaves Begin to Fall"

5 SHOWS—1, 3, 5, 7, 9

Come Any Time!

PEARL KELLER SCHOOL

—of—
DANCING AND DRAMATIC ART

109-A North Brand Boulevard
Glendale, California
Telephone Glendale 1377
SEASON 1920-21

PALACE GRAND THEATRE

Friday, May 6, 1921

MATINEE AND NIGHT

THE PUPILS OF

THE PEARL KELLER SCHOOL

PRESENT

"The Little Princess"

A Play for Children and Grown-up Children

—In Three Acts—

SPECIAL MATINEE 3 P. M.—Children 35c, Tax included. Adults 50c, Tax included.

ONE EVENING PERFORMANCE 8 P. M.—Children 50c, Tax included. Adults 75c, Tax included.

Tickets on Sale Now at Palace Grand Theatre

Don't Miss This Play—Staged by Our Home Town Children.

DAMAGED

CLASSIFIED LINERS

First Insertion—Minimum
charge 30 cents including
four lines, counting six
words to the line. Addi-
tional lines 5 cents per line.
Subsequent consecutive inser-
tions—5 cents per line. Min-
imum 15c.
Ten cents additional for first
insertion if cash does not
accompany order.
Office Hours—6:30 a. m. to 9:30
p. m. except Sunday.
222 South Brand Boulevard.
Phone 97.

Special Notices

CARNATION REBEKAH LODGE
Meets the first and third Tuesdays
of each month at 8 p. m., at 111-A
East Broadway. Visiting Rebekahs
most welcome.

For Sale—Real Estate

3-room new bungalow; some fruit,
close in, \$2100.
5-room new modern bungalow,
garage, 3 blocks to Brand, \$5250.
\$1500 will handle.
8-room modern, garage, sleeping
porch, 4 bedrooms, variety of fruit,
large cellar; one block to Broad-
way. \$4500. About one-half down.
GALBRAITH REAL ESTATE
Glendale 908 518 1-2 E. Broadway

CHARMING FOUR-ROOM bungalow;
living and dining room across en-
tire front, beautiful hardwood floors,
white enamel finish, breakfast room,
up-to-the-minute in every respect;
large lot, garage, splendid neighbor-
hood. It's a dream. Best offer takes
it. Terms. Owner, 437 West Colo-
rado Boulevard.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—5-room mod-
ern bungalow, built for home, not
speculation. Hardwood floors
throughout; lot 50x150, garage, al-
ley, large chicken houses, fruit trees,
nice lawn and hedge. 500 North
Isabel Street.

NORTH BRAND, just north of Mil-
ford, east frontage. Size 50x150. I
have listed for quick sale at most de-
sirable lot with unusual profit pos-
sibilities.

SEE CHAS. B. GUTHRIE
103 1-2 South Brand

\$5200 FROM OWNER buys a new 6
room modern cottage, furnished
Garage and living room in rear.
441 West Harvard Street.

STRICTLY MODERN 4-room home,
consists of combination living and
dining room, two bedrooms, kitchen,
built-in bath; lot 50x125. Decora-
tions in this home are beautiful.
Price for quick sale, \$3500; \$750
cash.

LUSBY & CAMPBELL
110 E. Broadway Glendale 274

A BUNGALOW HOME
Five rooms and sleeping room de-
tached; select and quiet location near
foothills. Owner, 125 Fairview avenue,
Glendale.

FOR SALE—The nicest new house in
Glendale for the money. Five rooms
and sleeping porch, and bath room.
Attachments for gas and electricity
in basements. Water heaters. Ac-
cess in rear for use. On Myrtle
Street. Price only \$3750. See own-
er, P. McG. Kelley, 118 South Brand.
Telephone Glendale 1030 or 1529.

LOTS—LOTS—LOTS

Priced to sell. We do not list prop-
erty at inflated and imaginary values.
We have sold 8 lots in the last three
days and have several left priced at
\$625 in good locality to \$5000 on Brand
boulevard.

WILL STAND RAVAGES OF TIME

This 7-room modern home, with
everything convenient and beautiful
around it, worth the money; \$7500;
terms; or will discount for cash.

A WELL-BUILT CONVENIENT HOME

5 big rooms, modern; fruit and
flowers; \$7000; now \$5600; terms.
MUST BE SOLD BY JUNE 1
6-room modern; fruit trees, rose
garden; garage; built for home and
shows it; reduced to \$6900 for quick
sale; part cash.

ACRES AND RANCHES FOR THE KIDDIES

If you want plenty of room and
fresh air for the children, see us about
some of our close-in acreage. Some
acres have a house and necessary
equipment to keep a few hundred
chickens and some goats, also rabbits.
See

WARREN

WARREN & SCHIMMELFENG
217 North Brand
Open Sunday—9 to 2.

For Sale—Miscellaneous

BELLS FOR SALE—With packing
and heads.
J. A. NEWTON ELECTRIC CO.
629 E. Broadway Glendale 240

COME AND SEE the beautiful Giant
Amaryllis in full bloom, all their
varied colorings, and make your
selection for early June delivery.
Also dwarf Caladiums, Coleus and
Begonias; fine for shade nooks.
Jos. H. Gervais, 112 West Chestnut
Street, Glendale.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE

INQUIRE PETER L. FERRY
614 E. ACACIA—GLENDALE 475-J

DIRT FOR SALE

Have 600 cubic yards for filling.
PETER L. FERRY,
Glendale 475-J. 614 East Acacia.

FOR SALE, FOR RENT, FURNISHED
ROOMS and other things for sale at
The Daily Press Office, 222 South
Brand boulevard.

For Sale or Exchange

EIGHT-ROOM HOUSE in Highland
Park. Lot 70x100. Want smaller
house in Glendale. Phone Garvan-
za 577.

For Rent

ROOM, May 12, breakfast served.
Business woman preferred. Refer-
ences required. 517 West Milford
Street, Glendale.

A SEVEN-ROOM HOUSE unfurnished.
3 bedrooms, garage, two blocks from
car line. Phone Glendale 361-W.

For Rent

TWO-ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished,
water and gas. \$17.50 per month.
Inquire E. Ramelli, c/o R. W. Jessup
Daily.

WELL-FURNISHED 5-room modern
bungalow, garage and store room;
large lawn and bearing fruit trees;
attractive back yard, vine-covered
pergola, fish pond; one-half block to
Broadway car line. Mrs. M. L. Tipton,
612 East Broadway, opposite City
Hall. Phone Glendale 1657.

SMALL STOREROOM or office. 624
East Broadway. Phone Glendale
2300-R.

HOOVER VACUUM CLEANER.
PHONE GLENDALE 240.

FIVE-ROOM BUNGALOW, modern,
unfurnished. 113 South Jackson
Street. Phone Glendale 630-W.

MODERN 5-room bungalow, near
Broadway and Kenwood, \$65 per
month, furnished.

Also 3-room bungalow, North
Louise, \$100 per month, unfurnished.
Phone Glendale 2269-J.

TWO FOUR-ROOM Colonial banga-
lows, new. Lease at \$50 per month.
GUY THOMAS
123 North Brand

Wanted

WANTED—To buy or trade for a
porch hammock. Have old-fash-
ioned walnut bed and springs to
trade. Phone Glendale 2303-J.

SOMEONE TO DONATE a truck to
carry salvage to the Children's Hospi-
tal in Los Angeles some day next
week if possible. Phone Mrs. E.
Bacon, Glendale 1279-W.

WORK OF SOME KIND by man who
has lost one hand. Have had expe-
rience as watchman, two years. Ad-
dress 116 East Cypress Street.

GIRL WILL STAY with children after-
noons or evenings; references.
Phone Glendale 1349.

WANTED TO RENT—Have client who
wants 4-room modern bungalow with
garage by May 1. What have you?
Call Von Oven, with C. B. Guthrie,
Glendale 411. Corner of Los Feliz
and Brand boulevard.

WOMAN OR GIRL for two or three
hours, housework, every morning;
no washing. Phone Glendale 1337-R
or 348 West Lexington drive.

WANTED—To buy two flat-top office
desks; one single and one double.
Answer Box 13, Glendale Daily
Press.

CLEAN COTTON RAGS at Daily
Press Office, 222 South Brand Boul-
evard. Will pay 5 cents a pound.

WANTED—Second hand safe. Sub-
mit proposition to Box XX, Press
Office.

EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Carpenters may be secured at short
notice by applying to G. L. Murdock,
business agent local Carpenters
Union, 109 East Broadway, cigar
stand. Phone Glendale 75.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID for second-
hand furniture. We rent new fur-
niture, beds, springs, mattresses,
etc.

TAYLOR FURNITURE CO.,
520 E. Broadway. Glendale 62.

REFINED, middle-aged lady will care
for child or elderly person for ex-
penses as far as Denver. Phone
Glendale 872. 1125 East California
Avenue.

Miscellaneous

Want to be "SURE"?
Then INSURE with LEWIS
"A DOLLAR'S WORTH
FOR A DOLLAR"
L. S. Lewis
Phone 680-M 220 E. Wilson
FIRE, LIFE & CASUALTY
INSURANCE

GENERAL TEAMING, plowing, grad-

ing, hauling sand and gravel. Any-
time, any where. Phone Glen. 63-W.

FIRST-CLASS auto mechanic will care
at your home and repair your car;
will give estimate free of charge.
Phone Glendale 1681-W between 7
a. m. and 6 p. m., or call at 417 North
Maryland.

**GET YOUR "FOR SALE," "FOR
RENT"** and other signs at The Daily
Press Office, 222 South Brand.

FOR BETTER electrical repair work,
phone J. A. Newton Electric Com-
pany, Glendale 240.

LAGUNA TRANSFER

MOVING and general trucking; local
and country trips; pianos a specialty.
1327 East Harvard, Glendale 1927.

HAVE YOU SEEN the Universal Elec-
tric Clothes Washer? Will fit any
tub or can be used with tub supplied.
Price \$69.50. JEWEL ELECTRIC
CO., 200-202 East Broadway. Phone
Glendale 568.

For Exchange

TO TRADE—Modern home at Hemet,
California, for property in Glendale.
Hemet property always rented. See
TAYLOR at Glendale Daily Press
Office.

Wanted—Miscellaneous

OWNERS, builders and contractors to
visit our showroom. Get our prices
on plumbing and wiring. Call up
Glendale 889 for appointment.
McPECK, 110 West Broadway.

For Sale

\$500 cash buys income prop-
erty close to Broadway. 5-room
house in good condition; 3-room
house on rear of lot; large
double garage; will rent for \$70
per month. This is a good propo-
sition, either for a home or
income.

The price is only \$4700.

\$500 CASH

One of the nicest large corners
in the southern end of city.
8-room house, suitable for two
families; lot 67x207; for \$6300.
Easy terms.

HEAL & KING

Glendale 847 246 North Brand

Half-Acre Lots

On the slope between Kenneth Road and Sixth Street; 98x200

\$1800

\$300 DOWN—BALANCE MONTHLY

Charles B. Guthrie

103 1/2 South Brand (Upstairs)—Glen. 1640
601 North Brand, Corner Doran—Glen. 216
1326 South Brand, Corner Los Feliz—Glen. 411
1473 Grand View, at Kenneth Road

CERTIFICATE OF DOING BUSINESS UNDER FICTITIOUS FIRM NAME

THE UNDERSIGNED HEREBY
CERTIFIES THAT he is conducting a
business at number 245 South Brand
Boulevard, in the City of Glendale,
County of Los Angeles, State of Cali-
fornia, under the fictitious firm name
and style of "THE PACKER AUTO
COMPANY"; that said business car-
ried on at said address, and by the
undersigned, is the sale of new Stud-
e-baker automobiles and used cars of
all kinds and descriptions, together
with automobile accessories and sup-
plies; that the said "THE PACKER
AUTO COMPANY" is composed only
of the following named person, who is
the sole owner of said business, to-
wit: Stephen C. Packer, whose resi-
dence address is 362 West Riverdale
Drive, City of Glendale, County of
Los Angeles, State of California.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
hereunto placed my hand and seal at
Los Angeles, California.

STEPHEN C. PACKER.

State of California, County of Los
Angeles, ss.

On this 25th day of April, 1921, A.
D. before me ANNA E. BINGHAM,
a Notary Public in and for the County
of Los Angeles, State of California,
residing therein, duly commissioned
and sworn, personally appeared Stephen
C. Packer, personally known to me
to be the person whose name is
subscribed to the within instrument
and acknowledged to me that he ex-
ecuted the same.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have
hereunto set my hand and affixed my
official seal in said County the day
and year in this certificate first above
mentioned.

(Seal)

ANNA E. BINGHAM,
Notary Public in and for the
County of Los Angeles, State
of California.

Date of first publication, April 30,
1921—4t. weekly.

PRESS WANT ADS BRING RESULTS

Crystal Ice

MADE IN GLENDALE

Delivered anywhere in Glendale,
including the Tropico District.
Full weight and prompt service.

Factory 1126 East Wilson

Telephone Glendale 147

Patronize Home Industry

Money to Loan

\$10,000 TO LOAN, 7 per cent, 3 to 5
years, in amounts from \$1500 to
\$5000. PAUL, 321 E. Palmer Ave.

For Sale—Stock

RABBITS AND NEW HUTCHES
321 Ethel Street.

\$4500 \$4500

Strictly modern 4-room bungalow;
special hardwood floors; built for a
home; close to high school; \$800 first
payment. See this for extra value.

Also 4-room cozy bungalow, near
foothills; one block to car, school and
stores; \$2500; \$600 down.

HART REALTY CO.

120 North Brand Glendale 2269-J

1400 South Brand Glendale 1919-J

For Sale at a Bargain

4-room modern home, located
on lot 50x160. This home con-
sists of combination living and
dining room, two bedrooms,
kitchen and bathroom, with all
modern plumbing fixtures. Loca-
tion one of the best in Glendale.
Price for quick sale, \$2900 cash.

Lusby & Campbell

110 EAST BROADWAY

Office Phone Glen. 274



WALL PAPER WEEK!

And Will Continue Until Saturday Night, May 7, at Which We Will Sell All Stock

Goods at a

Discount of 20% to 30%

HARRY MOORE

WALL PAPER, PAINTS, OILS AND VARNISHES

304 East Broadway

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Five and Seven-Passenger Cars

IOWA LONG DISTANCE TAXI

W. A. MURKIN

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143 S. Brand Blvd., Glendale, Calif.

J. K. GILKERSON

CHIROPRACTOR

1117 VAN NUYS BUILDING

210 West Seventh St., Los Angeles

Office Phone 6584

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THE WHITE INN

Broadway and Glendale Avenue

Phone Glendale 650-W

TABLE D'OTE AND A LA CARTE

SERVICE

SPECIAL SUNDAY DINNERS

LUNCHEON AND DINNER PARTIES A

FEATURE

We Know How and Do It

GLENDALE CARPET AND

MATTRESS WORKS

1411 S. San Fernando Road, Glendale

Phone Glendale 1928

We will thoroughly dust any 3x12 rug

for \$1.50. Other sizes in proportion.

Mattresses and Upholstering.

PHONE TODAY

Eye Glasses Duplicated. Save the Pieces.

Phone Sunset 1153-J.

WALKER JEWELRY CO.

(Official Watch Inspectors, P. E. Ry.)

WATCHMAKERS.

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We Repair Watches, Clocks and Jewelry.

116 East Broadway GLENDALE

GLENDALE SHOE SHOP

WE CALL FOR AND DELIVER

Up-to-Date Work and Lowest Prices

Phone Glendale 566-J

226 SOUTH BRAND BLVD.

Have Experts Look Your Car Over at the

McBRYDE LUBRICATING

STATION

Cor. Harvard and Brand Blvd.

We oil and grease all parts of the car;

brake crank cases free; graphite the

springs, and take out the squeaks.

ANONYMOUS LETTERS

ARE NOT WELCOMED

City Forester Marek frequently re-
ceives "Vox Populi" communications
which he cannot answer, not knowing
the writers. Here is his answer to
one such:

To Residents of South Louise

I have your letter, signed "South
Louise Street Residents," asking the
city forester to see to the planting of
some trees in the block between
Maple street and Chestnut on Louise.

If you had given me the resident
street number, I would be able to get
information to you direct, as it is,
it will be necessary for you to write
another letter in order that I can ex-
plain the methods the forestry depart-
ment now pursues in the planting of
trees on the parkways.

We have plenty of trees and would
be glad to plant them, but we would
like to fix the responsibility upon
someone to care for them, for a time
at least.

Yours very truly,

F. A. MAREK,

City Forester.

DR. J. P. LUCCOCK

DENTIST

620 East Broadway, Filger Building

Reception Room with Dr. T. C. Young

Glendale, Cal.

Phone Glendale 455

HOURS: 9 TO 12 A. M. 1 TO 5 P. M.

Glendale Beauty Shoppe

SALIS

LARGE LOTS

100x190 up to
100x500

All east front. All front on Grand View Avenue, north of Kenneth Road

Only a few left.

Drive up and see what's going on in this district

CHARLES B. GUTHRIE,

Grand View Avenue
at Kenneth Road

OR

1031-2 S. BRAND. Glendale 1640

1326 S. BRAND. Glendale 411

601 N. BRAND. Glendale 216

GLENDALE WINS FROM ALHAMBRA

The Glendale-Alhambra baseball game yesterday, proved to be Glendale's tightest game of the season. This can be seen by the fact that the final score was 3 to 2 in favor of Glendale. The game was tight from the first. The pitching for both teams was excellent and the support given the twirlers was wonderful.

First Inning
Glendale at bat. Fruhling struck out. Terzo out at first on ground ball to short. McNary singled, stole second, but died there with McDonald's out on first by grass cutter to short. Alhambra up. Kanamimi fanned. Dougan safe on Merriken's error. Duprey out on an easy one to Aageson, and Penny flied to Wilson.

Second Inning
Glendale—Morgan fanned. Rike out, pitcher to first, Wilson struck out. Alhambra—Houser out, second to first. Gantlin fanned. David safe on Rike's error, and took third on an overthrow by Aageson. Wine singled, bringing David in, but out at second by Morgan's accurate peg to Wilson. Score 1 to 0 in favor of Alhambra.

Third Inning
Glendale—McDonald flied to short. Aageson struck out and Fruhling followed suit. Alhambra—Rogers flied to right. Kanamimi out at first on grounder to short, and Dougan fanned.

Fourth Inning
Glendale—Terzo fanned. McNary flied to short and Merriken flied to pitcher. Alhambra—Duprey struck out. Penny lined out to first, and Houser got a single, but was thrown out at second on a peg from Morgan.

Fifth Inning
Glendale—Morgan started a rally by laying out a pretty single. Rike followed this up with another. Wilson kept up the good work with a third single, which allowed Morgan and Rike to cross the plate. McDonald flied to left. Aageson safe on error by second. Fruhling struck out and Terzo kept him company, leaving a man on second and third.

Alhambra—Gantlin flied to short. David walked and took second on a fielder's choice, stole third, and took home on a wild pitch. Wine out at first as a result of his grounder to second. Rogers struck out. Score 2 all.

Sixth Inning
Glendale—McNary laid out a single. Merriken sacrificed to pitcher. Morgan, singled, scoring McNary. Rike walked, but was thrown out at second, and Wilson whiffed.

Alhambra—Kanamimi struck out. Dougan out, Aageson to first. Duprey died on first when Penny ballooned to left.

Seventh Inning
Glendale—McDonald walked, took second on a single by Aageson and stole third. Aageson took second. Fruhling couldn't connect and neither could Terzo. McNary fouled out to third.

Alhambra—Houser out at first on an assist from Aageson. Gantlin also failed to reach first on an assist from Merriken, and Rogers flied out to third.

Final score 3 to 2 in favor of Glendale.

| Innings | 1 | 2 | 3 | 4 | 5 | 6 | 7 |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|-----|
| Glendale | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0-3 |
| Alhambra | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0-2 |
| Glendale | AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
| Fruhling, ss. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 | |
| Terzo, rf. | 4 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| McNary, cf. | 4 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Merriken, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 2 | 1 | |
| Morgan, c. | 3 | 1 | 2 | 1 | 2 | 0 | |
| Rike, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| Wilson, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | |
| Aageson, p. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 1 | |

| Alhambra | AB | R | H | P | O | A | E |
|---------------|----|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Kanamimi, rf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| Dougan, 3b. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Dupuy, lf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 0 | 0 | |
| Penny, c. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| Houser, 1b. | 3 | 0 | 1 | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| Gantlin, cf. | 3 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 | |
| David, 2b. | 3 | 2 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 1 | |
| Wine, ss. | 2 | 0 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 0 | |
| Rogers, p. | 2 | 0 | 0 | 2 | 1 | 0 | |

27 3 6 16 7 3

LADIES REQUEST LOAN OF TRUCK

Ladies interested in the work of the Children's hospital in Los Angeles, are requesting that some one lend them a truck some day next week, Tuesday if possible, to carry salvage into the city for them.

Anyone willing to do this is asked to telephone Mrs. E. V. Bacon, Glendale 1279-W.

The salvage is sold to get funds to maintain a visiting nurse who cares for children in their homes after they have been dismissed from the orthopedic department. Wonderful work is done in this department and by the nurses who follow up the cases, in helping victims of infantile paralysis to regain the use of paralyzed muscles.

Receivership Will Solve Reparations Problem

(Continued from page 1)

fifth. The receivership can limit our imports to raw materials and necessities. They can say: "You are importing too much gasoline for pleasure cars; cut it down." They will not reduce our working efficiency because that will lower our ability to pay.

"The world apparently has a fear of German dumping or underselling. We will ask all the countries to protect themselves if they think it necessary, by protective tariffs, but not to choke our industries at the source, for that throttles our ability to pay.

"Of course, this receivership will have the right to examine all our books to make sure that they are getting their just share of the balance of trade. This is the very thing which some of the industrialists are fighting, for they know that the Entente would then see how they are evading taxation by keeping their money made by exports in foreign countries.

Luxuries Must Stop

"The Entente will never be paid so long as Germany is permitted to blow in its money on luxuries. The countries which export these luxuries to Germany will protest if their import is stopped. The Entente receivership can maintain a rigid control which the German government is too weak to carry out; any government which tried to follow this plan would be assailed from foreign exporters as well as from within Germany.

"We believe that Lloyd George cannot but approve of this plan. Briand will probably object at first, but it is a wholesome program of world readjustment which will not damage the allies and gives them a just share of any prosperity which Germany may achieve. As to the repayment of the 70 per cent which will be paid by the foreign banks directly to the reparations commission, Germany will pass laws reimbursing the exporters.

"The principal thing we want is to secure the recognition of this principle of payment; the details can be worked out later. How much the allies will get depends upon their administration of the receivership, and how fast German industry recovers. But if German industry does not recover, they'll not be paid anyway, and we believe this solves the problem."

CHICKENS MAY RUN WILD, LAW SAYS

(By International News Service)
GRAIN VALLEY, Mo., April 30.—Front! Boy! Page Rev. Voliva.

The gay night life of this city is to continue. Citizens of this town, with a humorous vein in their makeup, have decreed the following:

"All chickens shall be allowed to run wild on the streets at night as well as by day."

The citizens decided the above question by a solemn referendum vote. Information was not available as to whether or not the "important" issue was decided by the majority vote of the "weaker sex," who just recently gained their right to the ballot, making heavy appearance at the polls.

However, the chickens are of the feathered variety.

Texas, with its area of 265,780 square miles (France has only 204,092 without Alsace-Lorraine), compares majestically with Rhode Island's 1250 square miles.

It doesn't take an X-ray to see the bones in a craps shooter's hand.

PERSONAL MENTION

Mrs. George F. Staub of 324 Hawthorne street entertained on Wednesday, Miss Ruth Green of Bakersfield. Miss Mildred Kipling of Hollywood will be the weekend guest of Mrs. William Weger, 610 East Orange Grove avenue.

Miss Alice Olds, of Gardena, was the house guest yesterday of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Hanson, 711 East Orange Grove avenue.

Little Marion Maxwell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Maxwell of 499 Stocker street, is now able to be up after a very serious illness.

Mr. and Mrs. John Farnet, Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Angelica, and Charles Talbot, were members of a theater party that heard Al Johnson last night.

Messrs. Oliver, Ferguson, Smith and Webb, of the Glendale high school faculty, are enjoying a week-end auto trip to Hemet and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Legge of 951 North Louise street entertained at dinner Wednesday evening, Earl Linsby and Earl Langley, both of Los Angeles.

Edmond Kearn, wife and baby, recently from Salt Lake City, have purchased property at 925 North Louise street. Mr. Kearn is the son of ex-Senator Kearn of Utah.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Wetmore of Long Beach, who are contemplating moving to Glendale, were guests on Wednesday at the W. S. Perrin home, 304 North Orange street.

Mrs. William Brown and daughter Molly, of Henderson, Mo., arrived in Glendale yesterday and are guests of Mrs. O. S. Palmer, 1008 East Colorado, a cousin of Mrs. Brown.

Mrs. Charles Morse and Mrs. Edward Rohr, of Orange Grove avenue, were guests on Thursday as a luncheon given by Mrs. A. M. Burger of West Forty-ninth place, Los Angeles.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hyatt of 552 West Broadway left today for the northern part of the state. They will be gone a month or more, visiting in San Francisco and other northern cities.

E. L. Kepler, of 200 West Garfield avenue, is motoring to Redlands to spend the week-end, and to bring back Mrs. Kepler, who has been the guest of her cousin, Mrs. Lou Richeson, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Howe of 323 West Colorado, entertained their daughter from Los Angeles recently.

Mrs. Emma Loud of 913 North Louise street entertained on Wednesday her old time neighbor and friend, Mrs. Ellie Silsbee and sons, of Eagle Rock. Mrs. Silsbee is a former resident of Glendale.

Mrs. Winifred Bonifils of San Francisco, a well-known writer under the pen name of Winifred Black, was the guest for several days this week of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Chapman of 1213 North Brand boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Downs and their children, Alta and Ousie, are new-comers from Wichita Falls, Texas, who will make Glendale their permanent abiding place. They will build a home at 319 East Dryden street.

V. H. Prosser, a cement worker who is in the employ of the Roy L. Kent company, has gone east to visit relatives and join his wife, who was summoned several weeks ago on account of the illness of a member of her family.

Miss Mary McDaniel and Mrs. Turner McBaine and daughter, are week-end guests from San Diego, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Allen McDaniel of 910 East Orange Grove avenue. The party will attend the Mission Play on Sunday.

Mrs. S. Dick of 309 North Louise street has as her guest her sister, Mrs. Jennie Harrell of Los Angeles.

Mrs. Kate White of Los Angeles was a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Neil of 350 West Colorado street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Stoler, 329 West Colorado street, are looking forward to the arrival of Mr. Stoler's father and mother and their two children, Gertrude and Harry, who are coming from Port Wayne, Ind., to make their home here.

Mrs. L. C. Yeoman of 113 North Orange street is entertaining as a week-end guest, Mrs. M. Perry of Anaheim. Mrs. Yeoman visited Anaheim Friday, where she addressed the Orange county convention. She is president of the Los Angeles county W. C. T. U.

C. H. Thompson of 348 West Millford street and John P. Stearn of 340 West Millford, with their families, recently motored to Santa Ana canyon and Orange county park, where they enjoyed an all-day picnic. Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Goddard and J. N. Goddard of Long Beach and Miss Helen Jackson of Los Angeles, were guests of the picnicers.

George May, wife and four children, who have been living in Glendale at 222 South Glendale avenue, for a year past, start tomorrow for the old home in Toledo, Ohio, where Mr. May owns a store, the manager of which is ill, necessitating the owner's presence. He has been working for the Glendale Market. While the family are lovers of the old home, we are predicting that they will be back in Glendale before two years roll around.

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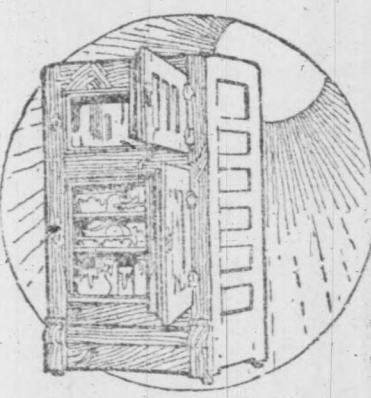
JUNIOR MUSIC CLUB NAMES DELEGATES

Glendale's Junior Music Club, of which Miss Veda Knapp is president, has appointed delegates to represent it at the convention of the State Federation of Music which opens in Los Angeles, Monday morning at 9:30 at Hotel Alexandria, following a fine program of sacred music at the Temple Baptist church, Sunday night. The delegates are Gertrude Champlain, her alternate being Constance Braash, and Kenneth Jackson, whose alternate is Thomas McNary.

A meeting of the executive board of the club was held at the high school Friday, at which a decision was reached to have all the members of the club attend the Federation reception to be held at Hotel Alexandria, Monday night. Members are to assemble at the high school Monday evening at 7 o'clock, that they may be in time to take the 7:20 car for Los Angeles.

Robert Dewar, one of several young Glendale men who have taken out home-stays near Phoenix, Ariz., has been visiting his parents here for the past few weeks. He leaves within the next few days for his homestead. E. E. Steffens of 915 East Lomita avenue, who recently sold his home to Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Coberman, moved his family to their former home in Anaheim. His daughter Elsa, a senior in high school, will remain here until school is out in June.

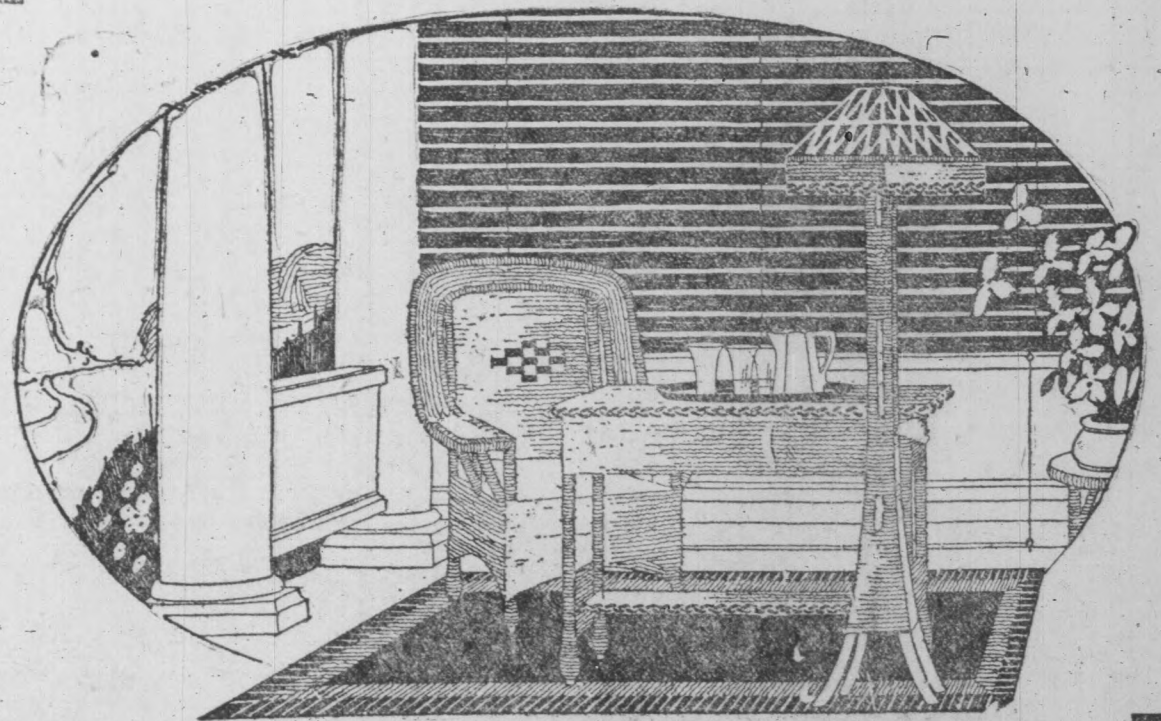
Refrigerators



Before deciding on a Refrigerator it would be to your interest to inspect our extensive line of Standard makes of Refrigerators. They are built to withstand the "slam bang" of the ice man and to protect your food from deterioration and spoilage. A variety of sizes in oak and white enamel.

Porch Furniture

WHY swelter inside the house these hot days when you can be cool and comfortable on the porch. Our display of PORCH FURNITURE covers a large variety and prices are inviting. Utilize the front porch and laugh at the heat---Do it now!



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Mind you, we do not claim that there are no other good batteries—for there are. But we do claim that the Philadelphia Diamond Grid Battery, with its two exclusive engineering features—the Diamond Grid—built like a bridge for strength—and the Philco Slotted Retainer, is more than a "good" battery.

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DAMAGED

SLY SAYINGS BY SLIM JIM

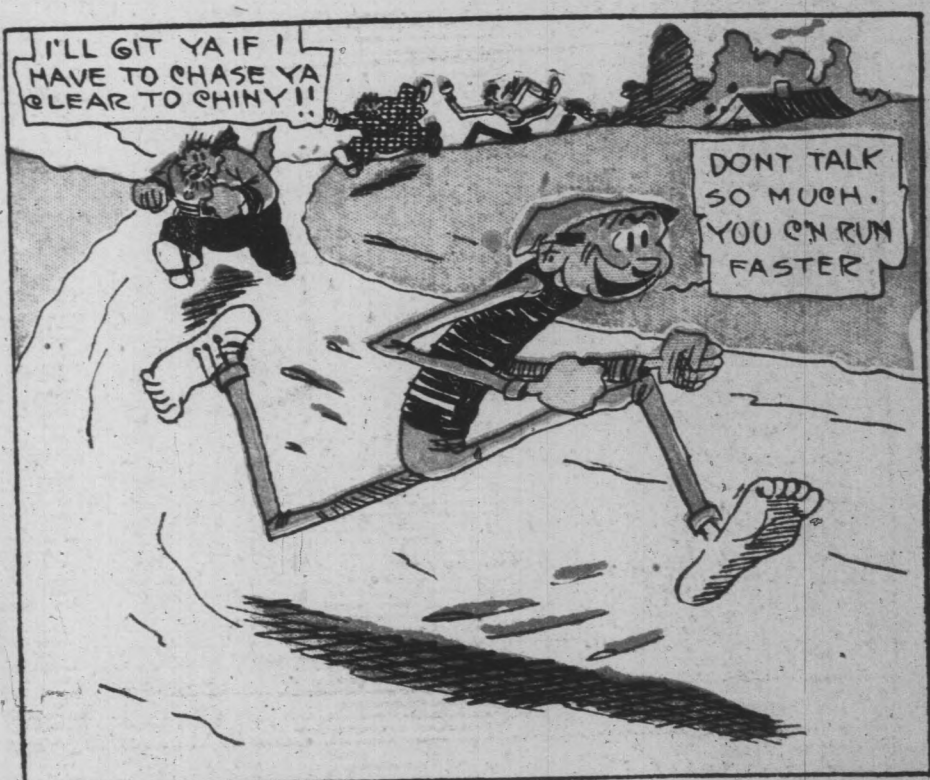
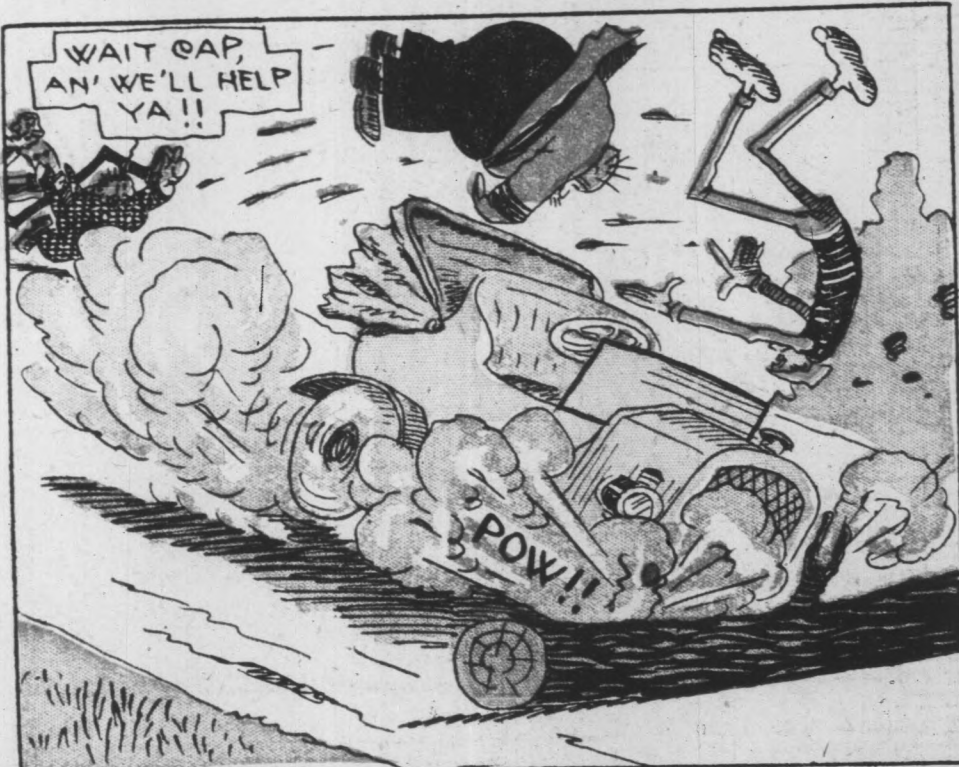
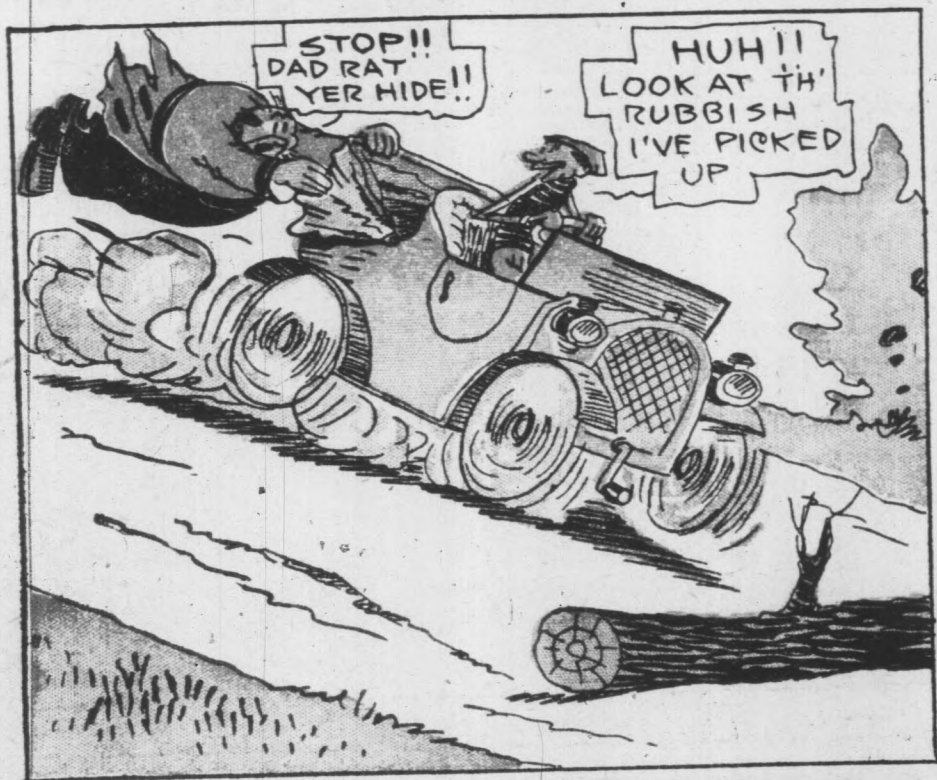
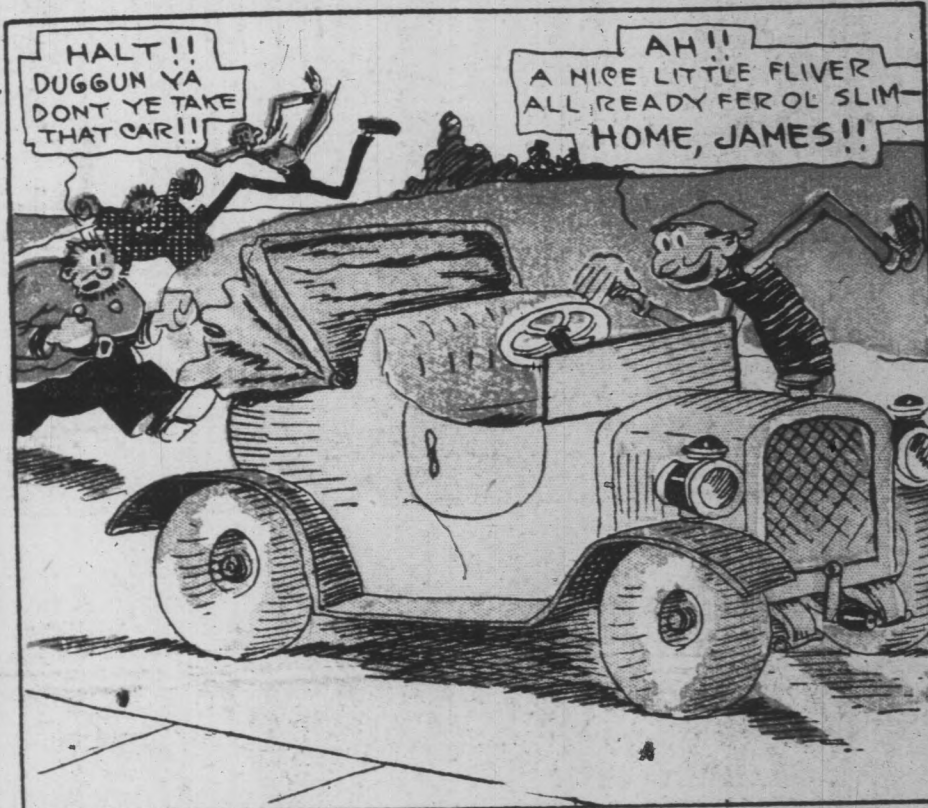
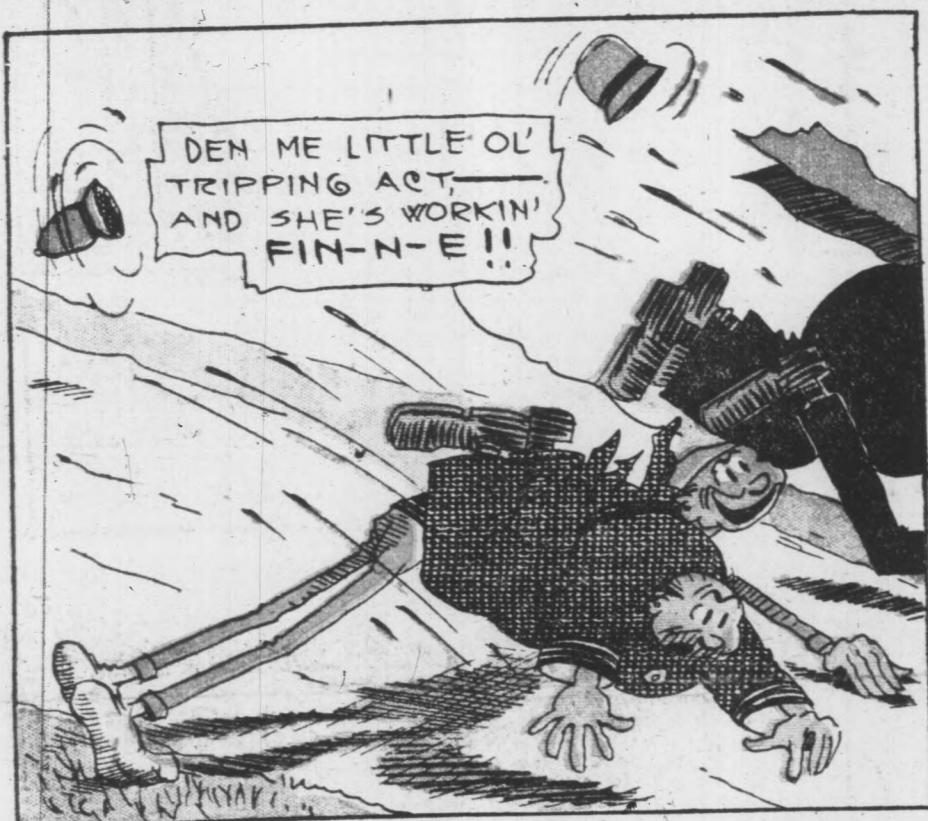
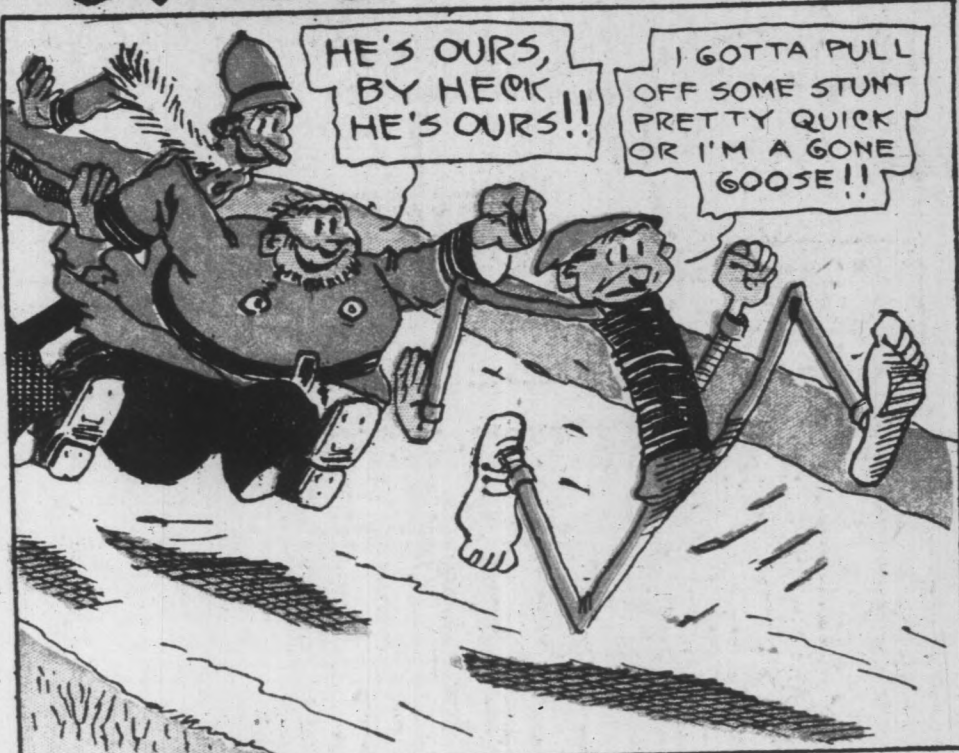
I KNEW A MAN WITH A PALE GREEN EYE. HIS NAME WAS JOSHUA TIDDLE. HE SHOT A BEAR WITH AN APPLE PIE, AND PLAYED A BIG HORSE FIDDLE

Glendale Daily Press

HEY SLIM!! THERE ARE SOME HOT ONES IN THIS NEW JOKE BOOK

HOW'S THAT FOR CRAZY DOPE, HUH?

SLIM JIM AND THE FORCE!! YEP!! SLIM WAS TOO SLICK FOR 'EM



DOWN THE ALLEY.
A PHILM FULL OF PATHOS.
MOVIE OF BLOWS

HERE, HERE, WHATTA YOU MEAN, HITTIN' THAT BOY?

WOT'S EATIN' YOU?

I'LL SHOW YOU WHAT'S DEVOURIN' ME -

AIN'T YOU ASHAMED TO HIT A BOY SMALLER THAN YOURSELF?

I'D SOONER HIT A SMALLER GUY AND HAVE HIM BAWLIN' -

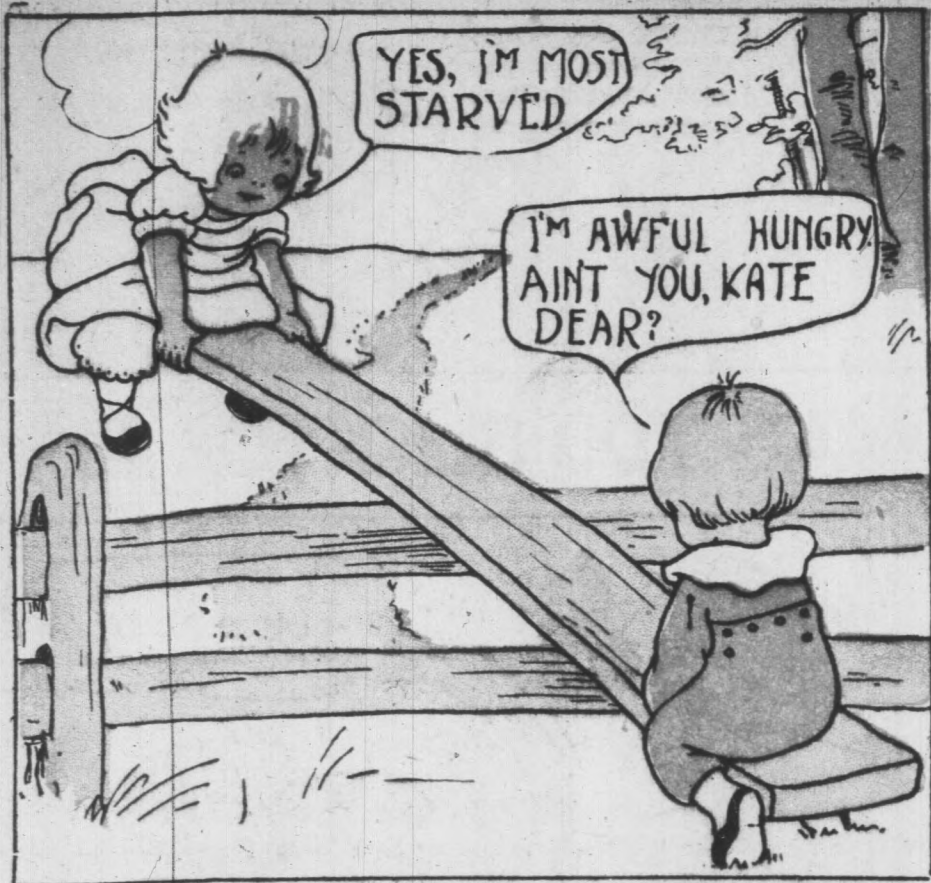
THAN HIT A BIGGER STIFF AND DO THE BAWLIN' MYSELF, SEE.

OUTSIDE OUTSIDE

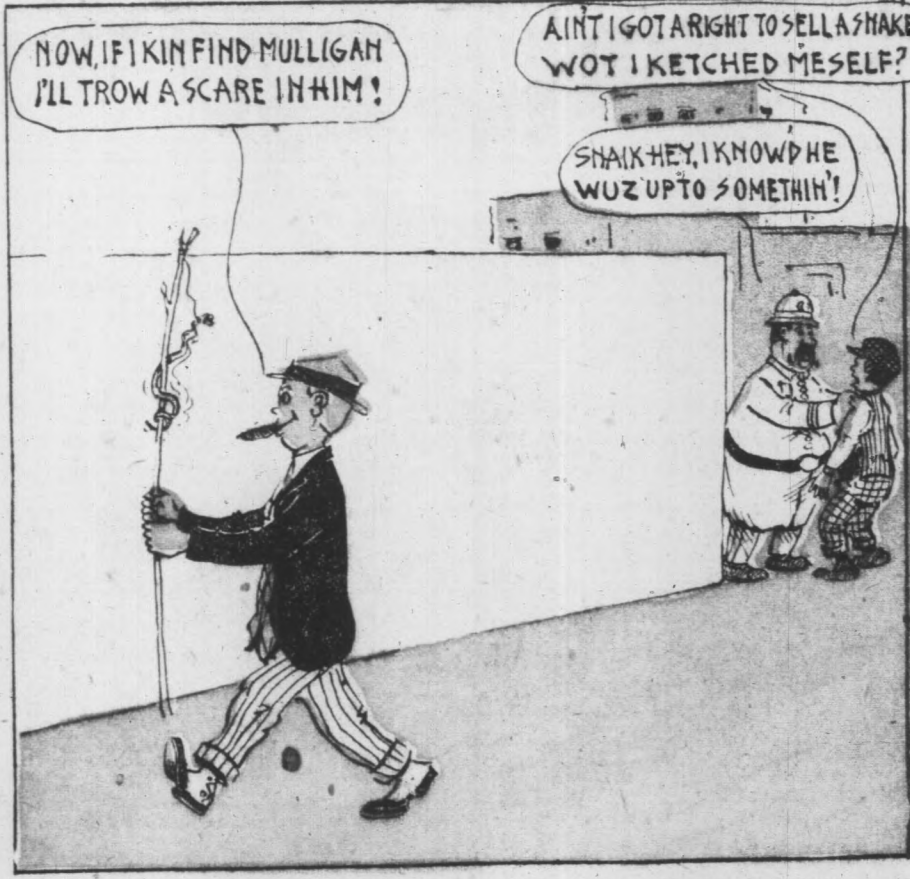
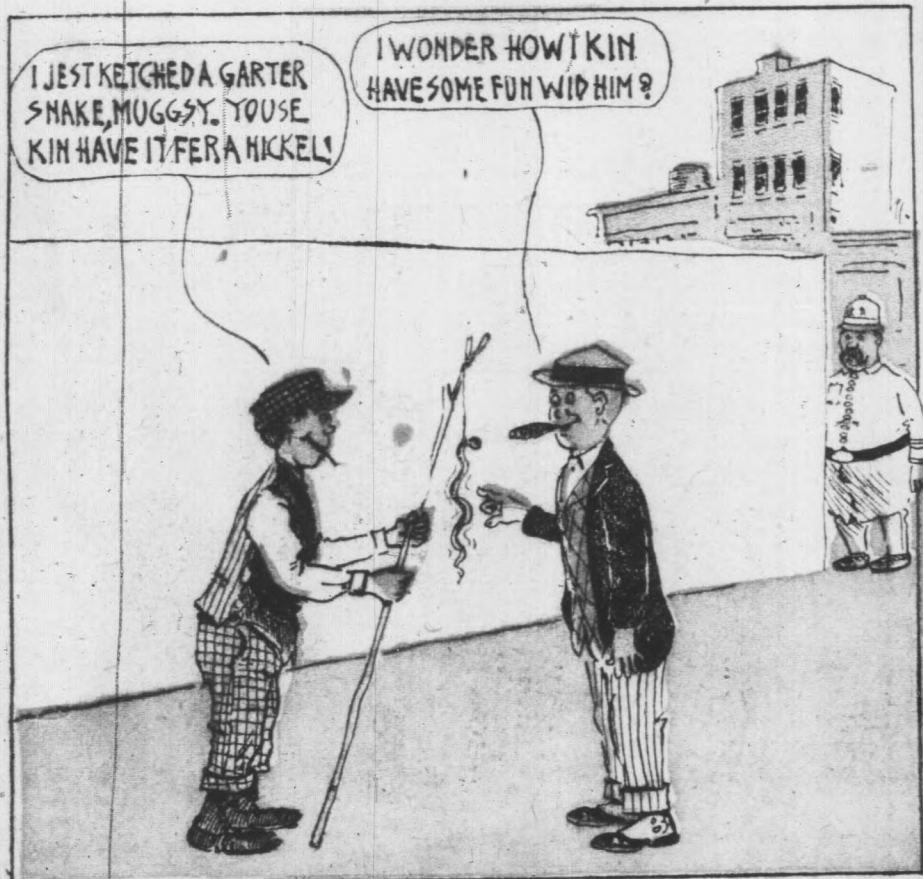
World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

ARMSTRONG

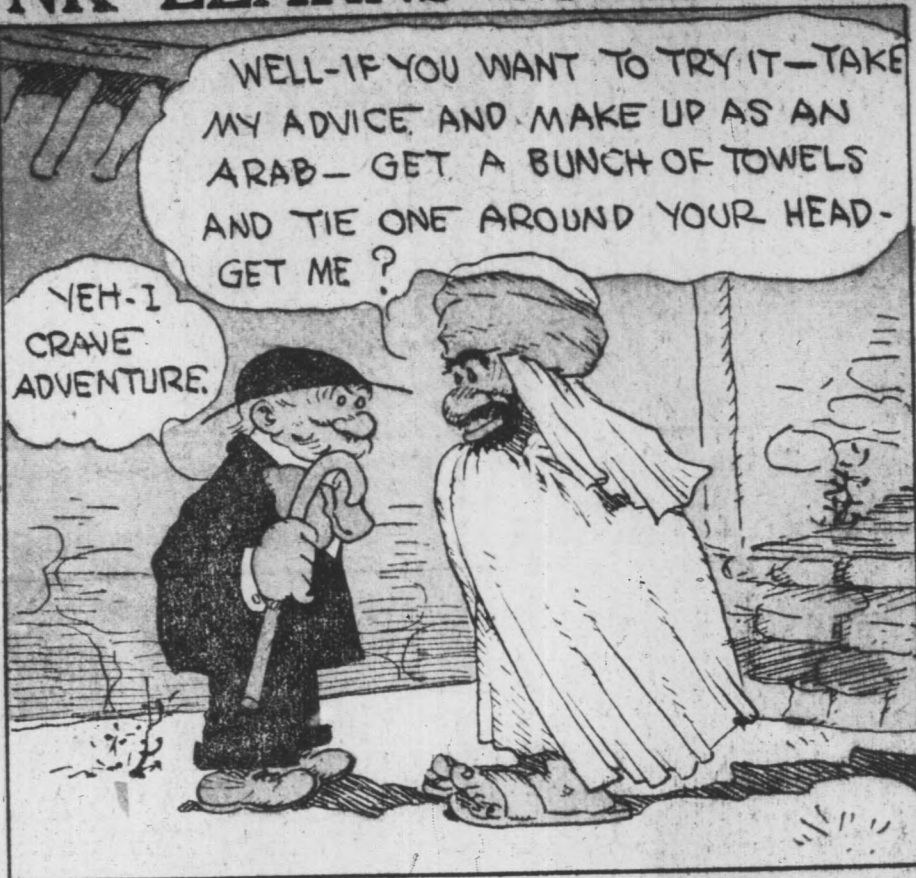
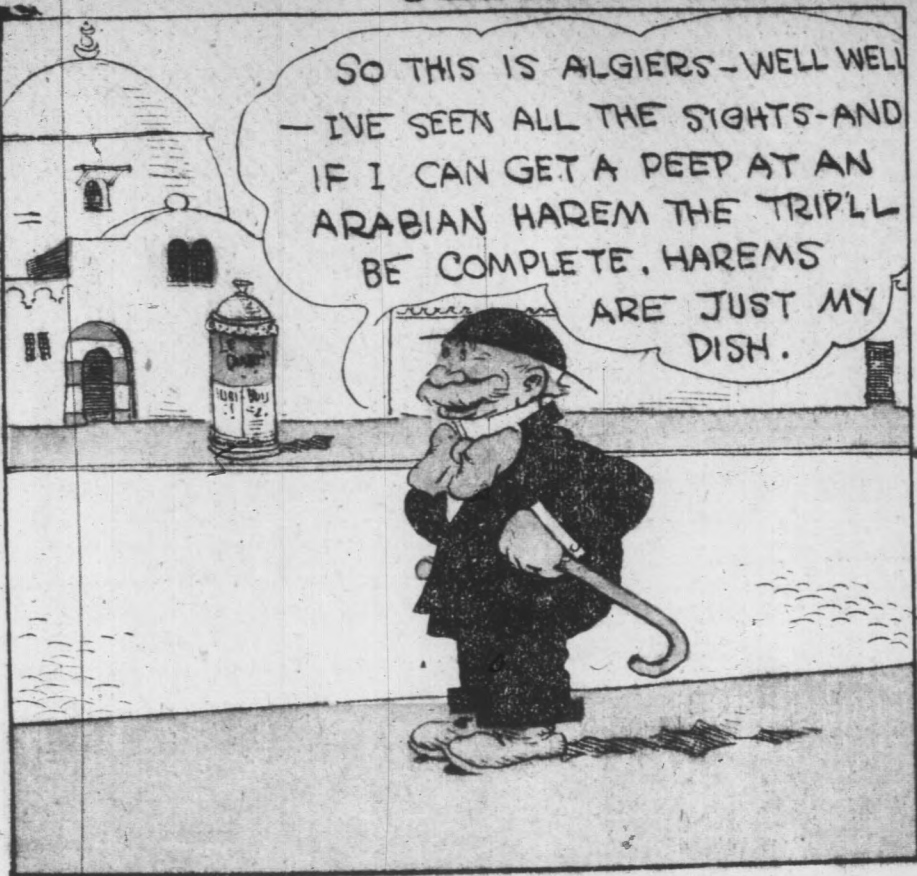
KATE AND KARL SATISFY THEIR HUNGER



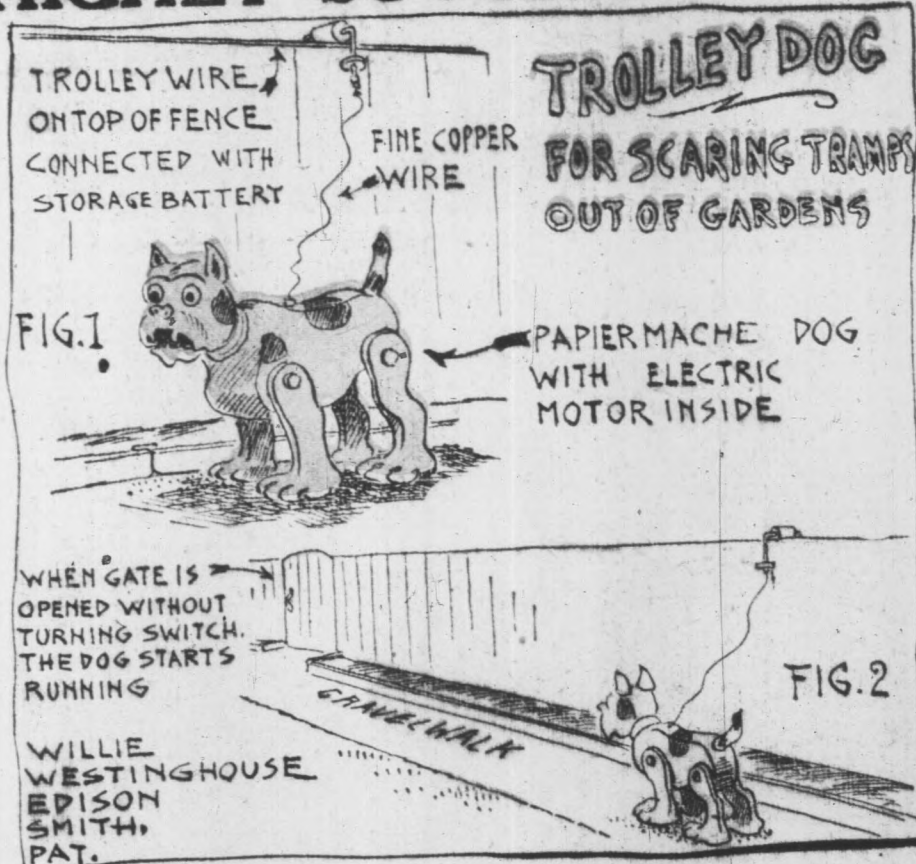
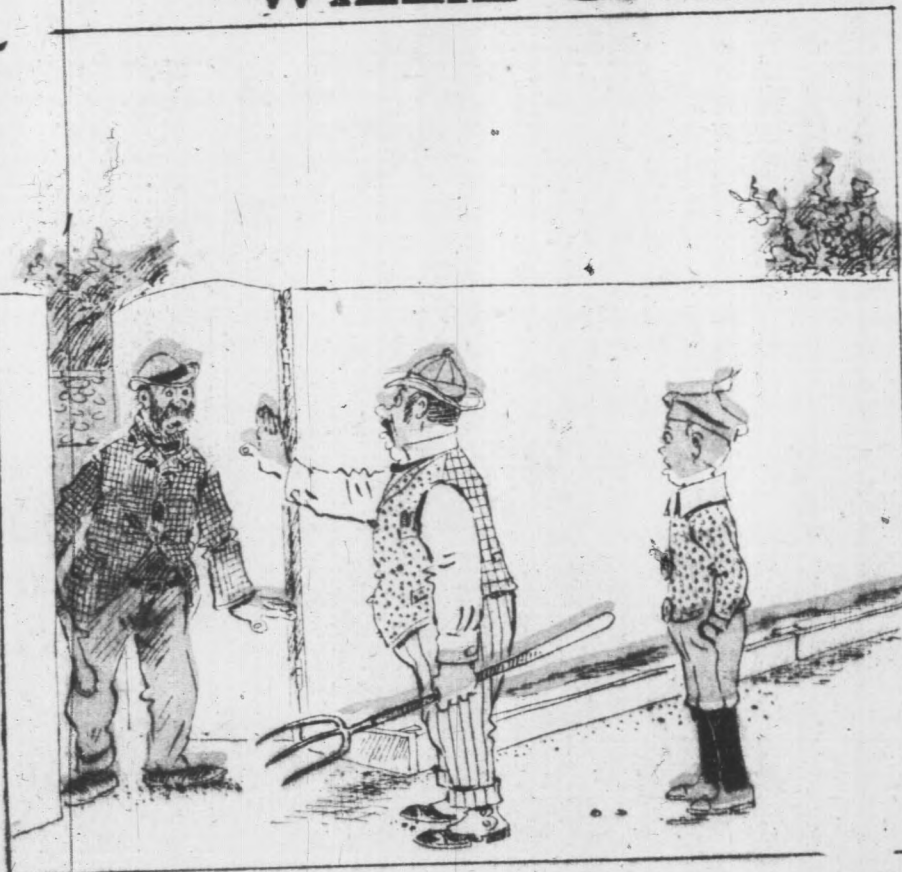
MUGGSY BUYS A SNAKE AND WINS A DOLLAR



JERRY MACJUNK LEARNS SOMETHING OF HAREMS

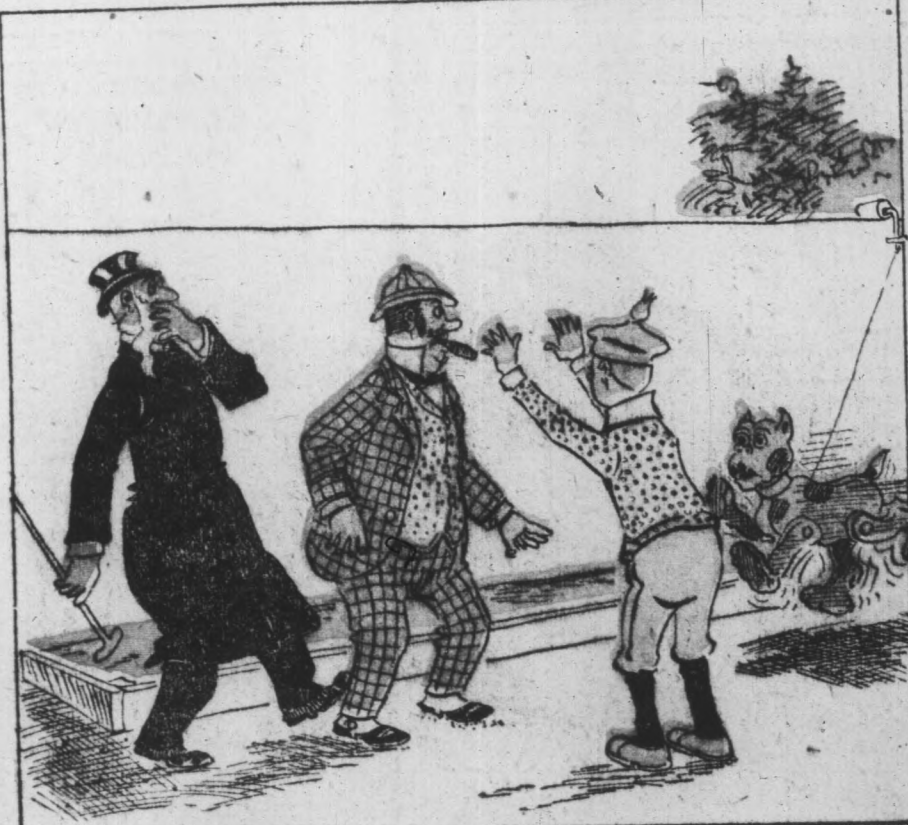


WILLIE GIVES A HIGHLY SUCCESSFUL DEMONSTRATION



DEAR TOMMY: I made a trolley dog like this to frighten off the tramps that keep opening our gate. While we were trying it Papa and the Minister began telling funny stories and we forgot all about the dog. Suddenly the grocery boy opened the gate and before I could do anything the dog bumped right into Papa!

Yours, etc., WILLIE.



HAM AND
ANYTHING ELSE BUT EGGS.
WE CAN'T AFFORD 'EM.
MOVIE OF, LIVING, HIGH.

OH, HECTOR, HECTOR,
WHAT WILL WE DO?

EGGS ARE ONE DOLLAR
A PIECE, WE CAN'T
AFFORD TO PAY THAT.

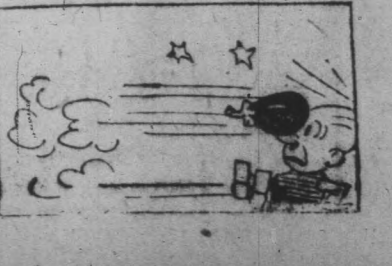
JUST A MINUTE, I'LL
FIX THAT—

HAW, HAW, NOW LET THE
PRICE OF EGGS SOAR.
WHAT CARE WE—

WE'LL PRODUCE
OUR OWN EGGS—

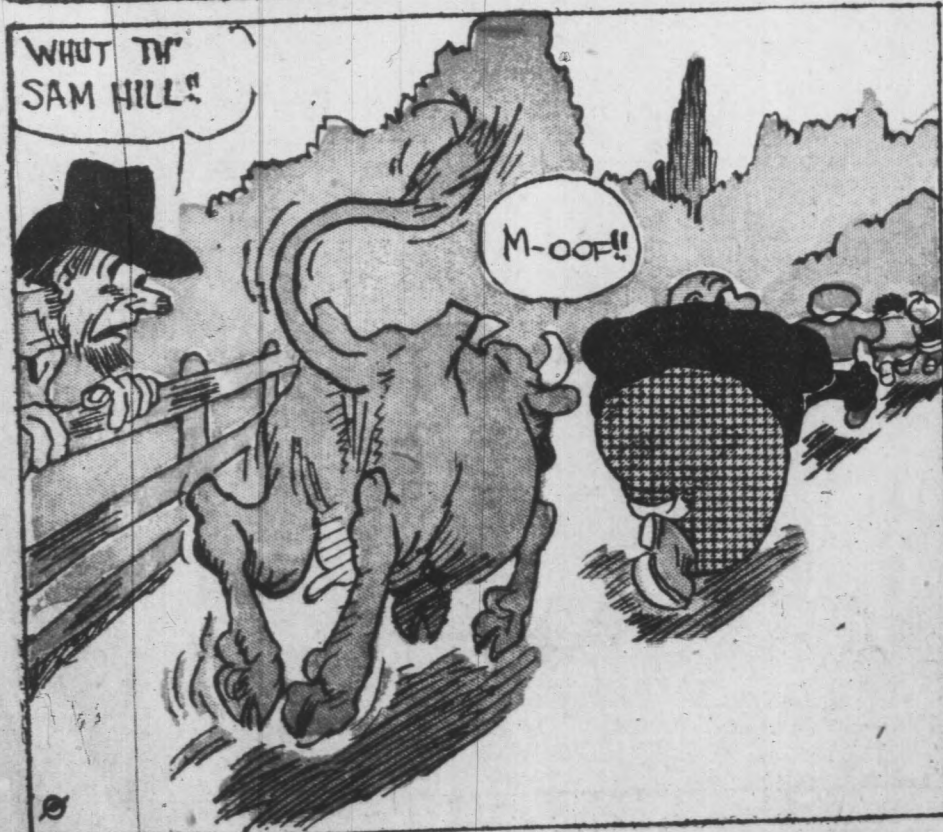
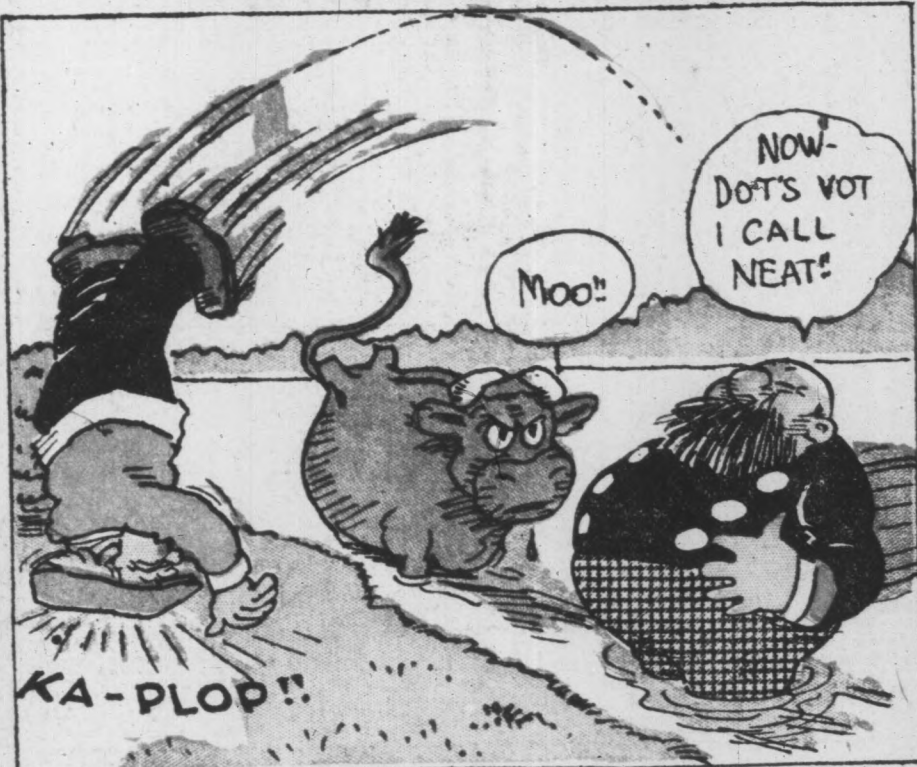
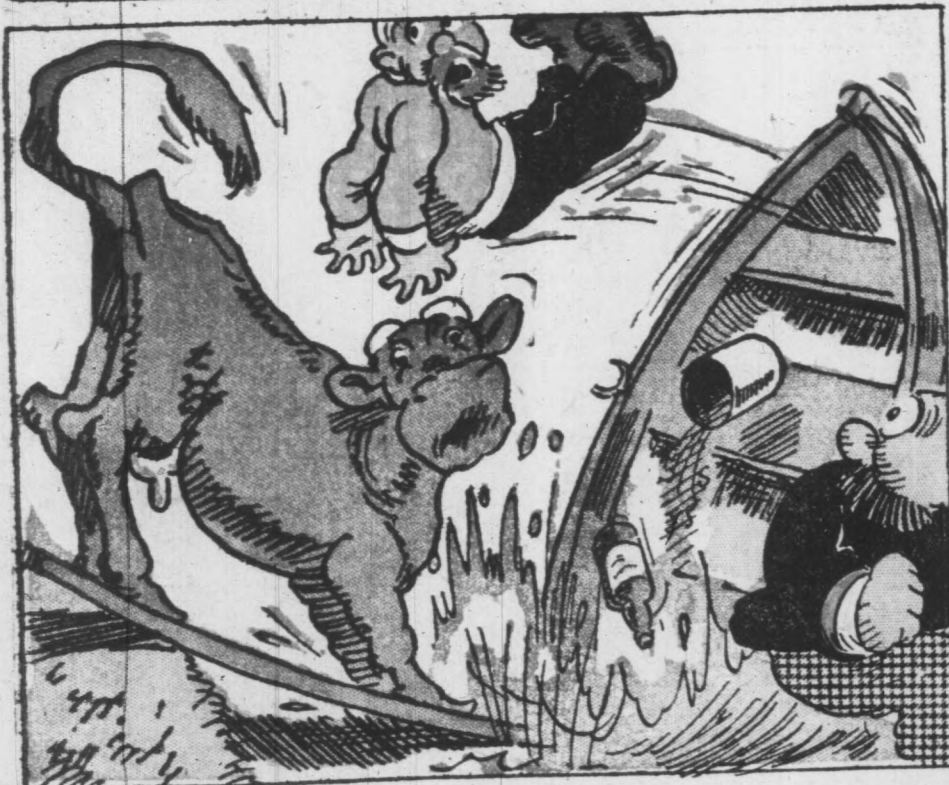
HOW,
HECTOR?

I BOUGHT
AN EGG
PLANT.





MAX - DEM BOYS - CHULIUS



World Color Printing Co., St. Louis, Mo.

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|----------|-------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------------------|----------------|--|-------------------------------|---|
| EGGS. A HAM FACTOR WOULD WELCOME 'EM NOW - THEY'RE MORE EXPENSIVE THAN BOUQUETS. | WHAT DO YOU WANT FOR BREAKFAST? | EGGS | YOU CANT HAVE EGGS. | WHY NOT? | WE CANT AFFORD TO BUY 'EM. | WHY NOT? | THEY'RE TEN BUCKS A DOZEN | WHY SO? | THE HENS HAVENT BEEN LAYIN' AT ALL. | HAVENT BEEN LAYIN' - - | WELL, DONT WORRY. THEY'LL SOON GET TIRED OF STANDIN'. |
|---|---|----------|-------------------------------|-----------------|--------------------------------------|-----------------|-------------------------------------|----------------|--|-------------------------------|---|